WEATHER

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Russia Reports Nazi Offensive Makes Small Gain

Nazi Offensive Moscow Reports

Heavy Losses In Men And successfully, informed quarters at the land this South Pacific base disclosed announced regarding the operation. Nazis In Attack

BATTLE RAGES IN THIRD DAY NOW

By NATALIA RENE
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) MOSCOW, July 7.—Furious battles between German and Soviet tank and infantry forces under skies filled with zooming warplanes to-day raged on into the third Renews Pleage day along the Russian southern front.

Tremendous losses were being sustained by the German assault forces in the mighty summer offensive but the Nazis succeeded in scoring only 'insignificant' advances, the Red army high command said.

The first two days of battle, according to unofficial estimates, has cost the Germans, 1,271 tanks which were destroyed or disabled and 314 planes shot down. Troop casualties among the Germans totalled 13,000. with the majority reported killed.

Battle On 150-Mile Line Bitter clashes occurred along the entire 160-mile fighting line from Orel to Belgorod, 50 miles north of Kharkov. In the northern Salient, between Orel and Kursk the Red army persistently beat back all Nazi attempts to advance. but it was acknowledged that the Germans had made some headway in the area of Belgorod.

The Germans, employing hun-(Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Numerous colorful stands of hol- Three Hundred lyhocks in full bloom are noted in vacant lots around the city.

Office staff of the senior high school is having a week's vacation while the builling undergoes its annual summer scrubbing and polish-

As announced elsewhere by state mately 300 homes in two resiofficials, the proposed blackout dential areas near Toledo were suron Thursday evening, scheduled to rounded by flood waters today, the be accompanied by explanation by result of the breaking of an earthen radio, has been cancelled. The pro- dike along Lake Erie. gram conflicted with censorship regulations. Numerous events in New evacuated scores of families by boat Castle had been rearranged because of the blackout program, so and a 50-foot break in the wall. Streets in Reno Beach were inunthat more confusion has resulted.

Those "loony" capers of the moon places. last night were quick to rouse the suspicions of Pittsburgh amateur waters was the nearby Howard astronomers who reported it "flash- Farms residential section. Reno ing on and off". But the blinking Beach is a summer resort area 15 behavior was only ordinary, Z. Daniel lecturer and photographer at Allegheny observatory, said, expassage of a few thick clouds over the moon and the occasional appearance of "earth shine," a reflection from the earth visible on **Report Dempsey** a very young moon, may have caused the flickering, he declared.

Some misunderstanding exists in regard to the privilege of mailing parcels to men overseas, Postmaster William R. Hanna stated today. Originally the sender had to have a request from the man in service asking for some particular thing, and this had to be countersigned by the commanding officer. However, this first order has been modified. ing officer is no longer required. self. However, food and clothing are not acceptable. Mr. Hanna states, as these wants are supplied

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 35. Mirimum temperature, 64. No precipitation. River stage 6.4 feet.

Etatistics for the same date ear ago follow: Maximum temperature, 85. Minimum temperature, 62.

Precipitation .09.

Nazi Offensive Gains Are Slight U. S. NAVY FORCED JAPS INTO BATTLE By JOHN HENRY MacArthur's headquarters in the MacArthu

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC,
July 7.—The naval engagement in
Kula Gulf between Kolombangara
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Kula Gulf between Kolombangara and New Georgia Island has "ended cruiser was lost.) successfully," informed quarters at There is still a good deal to be

ican and not Japanese initiative, isfactorily. despite other reports to the country United States fleet units were on the prowl in the waters of Kula gulf, looking for a fight.

American Triumph They got it, and it ended with an American triumph. Editor's Note: At Gen. Douglas

DECISIVE ACTION

against Japan this year.

simo Chiang Kai-Shek.

AGAINST JAPS TOO

By WILLIAM E. ZIMMERMAN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

the defense of the Chinese nation

under the leadership of Generalis-

Promises Kept

greetings of your partners-the peo-

ple of the United States," the Pres-

what our enemies are learning to-

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Homes Are Flooded

(International News Service)

Police and coast guardsmen

as water poured through a 200-foot

dated to a depth of 10 feet in some

Also inundated by the spreading

miles east of Toledo

'cheerful little earful"

The paper reported that Supreme

guilty of adultery in Los Angeles.

LIGHT QUAKE SHOCK

(International News Service)

earth shock of moderate intensity,

with the center probably in Vermont

or Northeastern New York, was re-

corded on the seismograph at Wes-

The quake, of three minutes dura-

tion, started at 6:10:59 o'clock (E.

W. T.) last night. It was approxi-

FALLS TO DEATH

(International News Service)

mately 195 miles from Weston.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

ton College.

WESTON, Mass., July 7.-An

At Toledo, Ohio

"Our friends have long known

After expressing the "heartfelt

MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwestern Pacific, an official

In general, however, it can be At the same time, information in said that all Allied sea, land and sky reliable quarters indicated clearly operations in the entire New that the clash resulted from Amer- Georgia area are progressing sat-

Hold Initiative Naval officials in close touch with Admiral William F. Halsey, commander in the South Pacific, appeared unable to elaborate on facts already announced in Washington and Australia. But they were

(Continued On Page Two) Sicily Is Again Of Aid To China Heavily Pounded

President Says Large Allied Bombers Drop Tons Amounts Of War Equip-Of Explosives Upon Milment To Be Provided itary Targets

CATANIA IS ALSO

(International News Service) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN WASHINGTON, July 7 .- As NORTH AFRICA, July 7 .- Allied American forces pressed ahead in air squadrons from North Africa their campaign to drive the Japan- and the Middle East, led by paceese out of the Pacific, President setting United States bombers, Roosevelt today renewed his prom- again have plastered important Axis airfields on the island of Sicily and ise that war equipment will be poured into China and that "great loosed a dual bombardment against and decisive actions" will be taken the strategic port of Catania, official communique announced today, The relentless assaults were A special message to the people of China from Mr. Roosevelt was maintained against Sicily during Monday night and throughout yesbroadcast by short wave to Chungterday, headquarters of General king from San Francisco by the OWI on the sixth anniversary of Dwight D. Eisenhower said.

> Hit Catania (Continued On Page Two)

DELINQUENT TAX

City Delinquent Tax Lowest In Years, City Treasurer Reports

City Treasurer C. C. McKibben has filed delinquent city tax for 1942 in the amount of \$29,355.30 of duplicate of \$535,644.56, according to a report made public today at the city solicitor's office. According to McKibben this is the

TOLEDO, O., July 7.-Approxilowest amount of delinquent city taxes filed since he assumed office. The highest delinquency was in the Second ward, \$10.052.37. However, the assessment in that ward is the highest. The lowest delinquency was in the Fifth ward,

LONDON, July 7.—Recurring reports of mounting unrest among Police said the dike gave way to Lake Erie storm waves caused by Nazi U-boat crews received new last few days indicated tonight. plaining away the mystery. The strong winds. Route 2 at Reno impetus today with a Stockholm Beach was covered by the flood wadispatch to Reuter's news agency minimum of 184 warplanes since avenue, Ellwood City. telling of serious outbursts among Allied air squadrons began to hit German naval detachments at Kiel. full force in support of ground Wampum, So grave were the outbreaks that operations. Included in that figure SS detachments were forced to are 144 fighters and 40 bombers, all Orchard avenue, Ellwood City. occupy the Kiel navy yard for two of which fell in dogfights or to days last week, the agency said, anti-aircraft batteries. quoting the Gothenburg Handelstidningen. Both seamen and work- as "very probably" destroyed, plus avenue, New Castle. ers participated in the demonstra- a large number badly damaged and NEW YORK, July 7.-The New tions, during which hundreds of still others which very likely were York Journal-American reported exclusively today that former leaflets were distributed bearing blasted from the skies or ruined Heavyweight Champion Jack Demp- such slogans as "The U-Boat War as they stood on airdromes under sey had won his divorce court Is Lost!," "Don't Sail The Floating attack, but which were not listed battle with Hannah Williams, for- Coffins!," "Let's End The War!" in communiques for lack of conmer musical comedy star and and "Down With Hitler!"

Plan Reported By Secretary Jones' Department Of Commerce

JONES WANTS MORE CIVILIAN GOODS By JACK VINCENT

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 7 - Jesse Jones' department of commerce, it was learned for the first time today, has blocked revolutionary OPA proposals to limit the number of new business enterprises in the

Commerce officials termed the OPA proposals as plans to ration American enterprise. At the same time, it was re-

United States.

ported that Jones, now in the midst of a bitter fight with Vice Presient Henry A. Wallace, may sprearof essential civilian goods and channel them into small stores now beng forced to close by shortages.

The proposals by OPA to limit the number of entries into business TARGET OF BOMBERS chief, the plans were dusted off cargoes of war supplies. and submitted to the department

Sharp Disputes

Many letters were exchanged on the subject and these letters are now in the files of the commerce department. While the letters themselves are phrased in guarded language, it was learned that commerce business experts and OPA planners engaged in sharply worded oral disputes over the OPA pro-Under the OPA plans, the govern-

ment would have clamped down the most sweeping controls in history over American retail trade, forcing any person who wanted Bombers of the Northwest Afri- to start a new store to get an OPA certificate before he could do it.

> Blocked Temporarily Temporarily, at least, commerce

officials blocked the plans, threatening to bring the fight before the public if OPA goes ahead. While he OPA proposals have been pigeon-holed, there was shaping up in Washington another controversy over proposals to increase civilian

Many government officials believe that war production has reached its full peak in most cases and that bans on output of civilian (Continued On Page Two)

Jap Air Force Losing Fifty

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 7-The Japanese air force is losing almost Va. 50 planes each day to the hardstriking American offensive in the No. 6, New Castle. far Pacific, a recapitulation of communiques and fliers' reports of the Ellwood City. Including yesterday's action, the Japanese are known to have lost a James Alfred Scialdone, 516 Hazel

In addition, another 10 were listed



of Kula Gulf. Just after the takeoff at Montreal, an R. A. F. Douglas C-47 transport plane is pictured above towing battle between American were first drafted while Leon the freight-laden glider with which it made an historic crossing of the North Atlantic to the British Isles in Henderson was OPA director. More 28 hours. The cargo carried by the glider included vaccines for Russia and radio, aircraft and motor parts. lately, with Prentiss Brown as OPA Successful flight of the "sky train" was believed to signify expansion of this form of transportation of large

ers who claimed to be on business

errands were later found parked

at the Wheeling. W. Va., race

Chiang Kai-Shek

Merit On Leader Of

Chinese Military

Forces

(International News Service)

occasion of the sixth anniversary

of the start of Japan's undeclared

The Generalissimo, after predict

ing the "utter defeat" of the Axis

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'Educational Blackout," Sched-

uled For Thursday Night,

Is Abandoned

(International News Service)

have provided running explana-

were scrapped by army officials

today for violating the censorship

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, executive

sorship had stated that "radio par-

understanding."

Plans Cancelled

Test Blackout

OF WAR OBSERVED

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

County Board One Lists Men

The Various Branches Of The Armed Forces This Month

WERE INDUCTED

These men and the branches of service they will enter, are as fol-

Melvin Francis Houston, Grove Robert Eugene Mickley, Union-William Allen Nicholas, 608 Third James Erka, 224 Fourth street James Russell Gossett, 627 Law-

Adalgiso Silvio Valentine, R. D William Thomas Brown, R. D. No.

Charles Earl Rupkey, Romney, W. Frank Albert Morrison, Jr., R. D. Carlton Dewese Newton, R. D. 1,

Carmen Andrew Buccelli, R. D. 1 Norman Frampton Richards, 226

William Albert Cheslock, Frank

William Wayne Nagel, R. D. 1 New Castle



Cite 279 Autoists PITTSBURGH, July 7-Citation

torists for alleged violation of the Will Send Large Group Into pleasure driving were being pre-Loran L. Lewis.

DURING PAST WEEK

Selective Service Board One, of tracks. Investigators also found 25 Lawrence county, with headquarters cars parked at a Ligonier swimming oday released the names of a large group of selected men, who were inducted at the Pittsburgh Induction station on June 29.

town. O. street, Ellwood City Ellwood City. rence avenue, Ellwood City, Charles Godfrey Wallace, Wam-

Ivan George Marshall, R. D. No. I. Harmony No. 1. Volant

1 Wampum

James Carl Shaffer, R. D. 1, Ellwood City

Nick DeCampla, 530 Glen avenue

Andrew Dudash, R. D. 2, Slip-Orry Ray Hertzog Mounted Route Ellwood City.

(International Soundphoto) **Japs Are Given** In Pittsburgh 'Good Licking' against 279 Pittsburgh district mo-

Declares Knox pared today by the OPA, according to District Enforcement Attorney Most of the alleged violators were caught "flat footed" although only Secretary Of Navy Says Ena few admitted they were on pleasemy Got Another Notable ure trips, Lewis said. Cars of driv-

By JOSEPH A. BORS

Naval Defeat

WASHINGTON, July 7.-American land, sea and air forces today aimed new blows at the Japanese in the Central Solomons following the U. S. naval victory in the Kula gulf battle in which 10 enemy war- Navy Reveals Cruiser Heships were sunk or damaged. After the navy reported that considerable damage" was inflicted on the Japanese sea force of ruisers and destroyers in the Kula

gulf fight, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters announced that six enemy warships probably U. S. Confers Legion Of were sunk and four others damaged One Cruiser Sunk

Preliminary reports indicated that American losses were one unidentified cruiser sunk during the Helena was lost in the naval battle battle and a destroyer, the U. S. S. in the Central Solomons in which Strong, torpedoed and sunk before American warships emerged victorthe naval engagement was joined jous. on the night of July 5.

port, Secretary of the Navy Knox since the bombardment of that isl-CHUNGKING, July 7.—American in commenting on the American and last August Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, victory to shipyard workers in Brecommander of United States forces merton, Wash., said "I can't tell action were announced beyond the in China, today conferred the Le- you all the details but this much fact that "enemy shore patteries gion of Merit on Generalissimo I can say—we gave them another did not return the fire. Chiang Kai-Shek in the name of damn good licking.

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General Giraud

White House announced today that whose normal compliment was Gen. Henri Giraud, French com- about 880 officers and men. mander, will arrive in Washington late this afternoon and will immediately confer with President

Gen. Giraud, who with Gen. Charles De Gaulle is co-chairman of the French National Committee of Liberation, will arrive by plane at Bolling Field and be met by Admiral William Leahy, chief of staff HARRISBURG, July 7-Plans for to President Roosevelt. From the night's "educational field, Gen. Giraud will be escorted blackout," in which 45 radio sta- to the White House to meet the tions throughout the state would president at 4:30 p. m.

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, July 7, 1943

Mrs. Rose Kramer, 77, R. D. 1, may be changed) if you would be

Harrisville, Pa.

Mrs. Orville White, 29, Porters questions is no. the weather w ville, route 3.

Ten Jap War Vessels Sunk Or Damaged

Jap Fleet Unit In Solomons Badly Beaten By U. S. Naval Forces

U. S. CRUISER IS REPORTED LOST

By LEE VAN ATTA UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS, In Australia, July 7 .- United States assault forces relentlessly pursued attacks on Japanese positions in the Solomons today after winning a new naval victory over the Nipponese fleet by sinking or damaging 10 enemy war vessels in the battle

Details of the gruelling warships and a force of Japanese cruisers and destroyers were not available immediately but a communique issued from headquarters of Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur said it was indicated that six Jap ships probably had been sunk and four damaged.

The historic engagement which possibly may force a prompt retirement of the Japanese from the empattled New Georgia Island area cost the United States one unidentified cruiser. Announcement was (Continued On Page Two)

Kiska Bombed

lena Lost In Battle In Central Solomons By JOSEPH A. BORS I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- A twilight bombardment of Japanese positions on Kiska in the Aleutians by American warships was announced today by the Navy. At the same time the Navy disclosed that the American Cruiser

Before MacArthur made his re- the first by American warships The action in the Kiska area was

American airmen, meanwhile, Helena, the Navy confirmed reports The same award in lesser degrees were expected to go into action from Australia that six Japanese ships were probably sunk in the surface engagement in Kula guif in the early morning of July 6. Although Australian reports said that six Jap ships were probably sunk and four damaged, the Navy

> There was no report on extent WASHINGTON, July 7. - The of Casualties aboard the Helena,

Arthur Mometer



You can't get gas to go out for a meal, or to visit your old Uncle Clink, you can't take a car and go riding at will, not even to eat or to 834 Al- drink, but you can get gas for vacation my friend, and amusing enough Joseph L. Knox, 79, Evans City. to relate, you can get gas, (and this a candidate. It your cousin gets Anthony Caiazza, 116 Phillips married, and you'd like to go, take a you may like to make it a long dis-48, tance hike. The rules have me dizzy. they change now and then, in Samuel Clarke, 66, 905 Franklin language both heavy and weighty. but the answer to most of your bright and at eighty.

Court Referee J. Addison Young of Court Referee J. Addison Young of White Plains had awarded Dempsey a divorce from Hannah Williams Dempsey and found the latter CONFUSION IN REPORTS OF ZI ATTACKS IN RUSSIA (Editor's Note: The German (only reserves were being brought up as it is known that the Germans offensive in Russia is discussed by both sides. Neutral Stockholm and their satellite allies are defi- director of the State Defense Counin the following article by Madesignated it as local fighting. Lon- nitely committed to a major Rus- cil, disclosed that the office of cen-

jor Paul C. Raborg, noted military analyst and author of "Mechanized Might".)

By MAJOR PAUL G. RABORG (Written Especially for International News Service)

NEW YORK, July 7.—There has ceal the size of the attack. been the greatest confusion-of news PITTSBURGH, July 7.-Thirteen- from all of Europe relative to the year-old Philip Doyle, son of Patrol- alleged Nazi offensive in Russia. German agencies said that the re- bly of the opinion that one or more inforcements from the Russian the- fense council had arranged for the man John Doyle of Pittsburgh, was

don said it was the heaviest single sian offensive. attack of the war to date. Mos- The Axis reasoning is probably ticipation in such an educational mira avenue cow announced it to be a major correct in that whatever assaults blackout would be in violation of German offensive. Our Office of may be planned by the democracies the provision in the code that use War Information issued a round- against Hitler's fortress Europe will of radio in practice blackouts would New Castle. up stating that Axis propagandists probably not be commenced until tend to create confusion in that were striving to minimize and con- it is known that Hitler and his it might cause people to depend on Place.

Try to Outwit Allies The Nazi general staff is probatrolled Vichy radio proclaimed that ered by the United Nations as soon

forces in Russia are so deeply in- radio in a real air raid when radio Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Peddicord, 80, there is always the chance that and could not afford to detach re- been granted last week and the de- Grove City. dead today, victim of a fall over a ports of an offensive were erroneo of our preplanned blows against ater, either land or air, to be sent broadcast during the drill "as a avenue. 100-foot cliff to the tracks of the and nonsensical. The Axis-occupied Europe may be delivinto Europe. Of course the United means of promoting fuller public into Europe. Of course the United independent of the course the United into Europe. (Continued On Page Two)

volved and committed that they would be off the air.' could not withdraw from the action. Hutchison said permission had Mrs. Harry E. McConnell. Mrs Agnes Huges McConnell,

nell, 125 Harvard street, Grove City,

died at her residence Monday at

complications following three

Mrs. McConnell was born in Buf-

Survivors are her husband, to

whom she had been married six

of relatives in New Castle and vi-

Funeral services will be conduct-

ed Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

corner of Harvard and Bessemer

street, Grove City, with Dr. James

will be in Carpenter cemetery, Mer

The family will receive friends at

Funeral services for William

Thomas Carnes were conducted

Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

the home of his niece, Mrs. Trevor

Griffiths, 732 Butler avenue, with

Rev. Henry Young of Beaver Falls

Pallbearers were Lester Ulrich.

John Tindall, Harry Lutton, Arthur

Interment was in Grandview ce-

Funeral services for John Bardino

will be held at the residence, 831

Butler avenue. Thursday morning

monetti, pastor of the Italian Meth-

Interment will be in Oak Park

To Hear Wallace-

dent Roosevelt today summoned his

war mobilization committee to the

The White House announced that

HEAVILY BOMBED

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"The attacks on the airfields were

American Liberator bombers of

the United States Ninth Air Force

delivered a heavy daylight blow

pock-marking the runway and

showering the dispersal areas with

Drop Tons Of Bombs

from the Middle East also struck at

Catania, concentrating on the rail-

way yards there and sulphur refin-

shot down one Axis plane on the

'GOOD LICKING'

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into action at dawn to dispose of

ments during the night.

while playing at his home.

More than 50 Liberators took part

against the Gerbini landing strip,

continued yesterday by heavy, med-

SICILY IS AGAIN

fires were started.

returned to base.

Wallace.

Jones Controversy

Believe President

Lutton, Trevor Griffiths and Harry

the funeral home this evening from

falo, N. Y., June 5, 1895. She had

months illness.

Grove City.

7 to 9 o'clock.

in charge

Carnes Funeral

metery, Beaver Falls.

Bardino Funeral Time

Young Bandit Held By Police

Escape After Philadelphia Holdup

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 7-James ed in manpower and material. C. Smith, 18-year-old bandit, was in police custody today after being felled by a butcher's cleaver and four police bullets as he attempted to escape from a check cashing office which he had just mand robbed of \$1,976.72 cash and \$2,000

youth forced Julius Stein, 55, and Alvin Wolf, partners in the agency. to "stick 'em up" while he robbed the till. An employe of the butcher shop next door, however, saw what was going on and notified the butcher, Henry Schieren, 28, Stein's

cashing office Schieren hurled a cleaver at him, striking him in the Schieren in chase, as the pursuit continued, police said. Smith fired four times from his shotgun-twice at the butcher and twice at police who quickly entered the race.

Finally cornered. Smith threw down his gun and the money and attempted to scale a wall. Police bullets, however, struck him four times in the legs and he was cap-

treatment he was taken to jail.

U. S. NAVY FORCED JAPS INTO BATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

30, the Allies have held the initiative. The Kula gulf battle was part attacks. of the initiative. The Japanese may was given by the American navy, that fighting on a still larger scale

Mopping up operations meanwhile must be expected soon. continue on southern New Georgia and Rendova islands. With the O. P. A. PROPOSED naval engagement is over, latest word was that all is quiet except for intermittent sky fighting.

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SELECTION OF

WEDDING RINGS

ing in yellow gold.

NAZI OFFENSIVE GAINS ARE SLIGHT MOSCOW REPORTS

(Continued From Page One)

Mark VI Tiger tanks, and tens of thousands of infantrymen, loosed Captured As He Sought To mass assaults along the entire battle line. The small gains which the Nazis achieved, including occupation of two localities on the Belgorod sector, appeared far outweighed by the heavy losses suffer-

> Says Attacks Repulsed German attacks were repulsed with

Orel and Kursk after preparing an Blose, both of Allentown; one aunt assault with heavy artillery fire Mrs. William Kleckner of New Cas-Soviet gunners disabled or damaged the, and two grandchildren, Robert 110 of the lunging tanks and in- A. Woodring and Thomas Whiting. flicted more than 3,000 casualties on German troops.

Soviet anti-tank rifleman was cited Park. for his individual example of gal- The body will be at the R. L. lantry in knocking out six German Boyd funeral home, North Jefferdisabling an undisclosed number when it will be taken to the resiwith hand grenades.

Tanks Destroyed

Powerful fire from guns of all Anthony Caiazza types was directed at the Russian Hospital authorities said Smith's defenses in the Belgorod area. The ness man and musician, Anthony wounds were not serious and after initial German thrust was repelled Caiazza of 116 Phillips Place, died and the Nazis were forced to re- in the New Castle hospital Tuesday tire to their initial positions. Later. evening at 9:55 o'clock. Mr. Caiazhowever, the Germans brought up za had been ill for three days follarge tank forces to renew the at- lowing an operation. tacks. More than 100 tanks were

bulging with confidence and ob- trolled Vichy radio today quoted a dy maker. He had been in the viously satisfied over developments. Berlin spokesman as stating that It is clear that since Gen. Mac- German reserves are being rushed Arthur's offensive began on June to some points on the Russian front instruments, and played for the "particularly threatened by Soviet

The spokesman was said to have have sent fleet reinforcements into declared that the current battle on after the shelling of the southern front has not yet Vila and Bairoko, but the challenge reached its peak of intensity and

PLANS TO RATION

ficials point out that war produc- and sisters, Louis of San Jose, Calition facilities in a few cases have fornia, Ludwig of New Castle, Mrs. either been over-built or later P. N. Fusco of Niles, O., Amelia abandoned as the need for differ- Caiazza, Tully J. and Hugo, all of ent types of materials shifted be- New Castle. cause of developments in the fighting fronts. Other government bo funeral home, East Lutton street spokesmen want to maintain pres- will be taken to the residence this ent bans and controls. It was pre- afternoon. Funeral arrangements dicted that the dispute ultimately have not been completed. will end up before War Mobilization Director James Byrnes.

We wish to thank our neighbors, riends, and relatives, also the Boy Scouts and their director for their kindness and sympathy extended is during our recent bereavement of Norman C. White. Also, for floral ributes and cars donated.

AND MABEL.

Through all the years,

from the very dawn of

time, the diamond has

been the symbol of love.

It has always intrigued

the fancy of lovers, and

still does. Your lady, too,

knows its fascination. To

capture her heart com-

pletely, give her a dia-

mond. Youll find the gem

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U. S. ENTERPRISE (Continued From Page One)

Card Of Thanks

George M. Woodring, aged 58, of Sunday school class of that church. New Castle, 334 Almira avenue, died at his home Tuesday evening at 8:45 o'clock Hazlett of Grove City. Mrs. Lottie nue, Ellwood City. after an eight months illness. Mr. Woodring was born in Ball- one son, Fred, with the U. S. Army Wampum ietsville, Pa., on February 22, 1885, at Morgan City, La.; one brother,

a son of Sylvester and Ann Kleck- John Henry of Harrisville; seven ner Woodring. He came here from grandchildren; one great-grand-Allentown 30 years ago and was child, and a number of relatives wood City. employed as a machinist at the in this vicinity, Pennsylvania Engineering Works. Funeral services will be held Fri-He was a member of St. John's day afternoon at 1 o'clock at the In the Orel and Kursk sectors all Lutheran church and the Elks club. Cunningham funeral home, Grove Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City. Surviving are his wife, Eva H. City, with Rev. N. H. Swanson of heavy losses, said the high com- Frantz Woodring; the following Harrisville in charge. Interment Volant, children, Robert O. Woodring of R. will be in Greenwood cemetery, In-"In the direction of Belgorod the D. 2, Kenneth S. Woodring of New diana, Pa. enemy at a cost of heavy losses Castle, David G. Woodring, with Friends will be received at the succeeded in advancing slightly in the U.S. Air Corps in England, funeral home this evening and isolated sectors," said the com- Mrs. Elizabeth J. Whiting of New Thursday evening from 7 to 9 Castle; three sisters, Mrs. Daisy o'clock. The Germans threw in a force of Handwerk of R. D. 1, Copley, Pa. 400 tanks on the battle line between Mrs. Jennie Blose and Mrs. Sadie Mrs. Harry E. McConnell aged 48, wife of Harry E. McCon-

Funeral services are to be conducted at the residence Saturday The attacks on the Orel-Kursk afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. front, said the high command, were Adam E. Simon, pastor of St. John's broken by the stubborness and Lutheran church, in charge. Intercourage of the Red army men. One ment will be in Castle View Burial

tanks and another was praised for son street, until 4 o'clock Thursday

A well known New Castle busi-

Mr. Caiazza, who was born in Italy, a son of Luciano and Maria M. Barnett in charge. Interment Lagnese Caiazza, was well known London, July 7.—The Nazi-con- all over the United States as a cancandy business for 35 years.

As a musician, he played all brass Moody Men's Bible class, First Methodist church, for 25 years. He had also played in various other Castle churches and had taught at the Smith-Williams Institute. A professional musician since he was nine years old, Mr. Caiazza played in bands both locally and nationally. He was a member of the old Red Coat band of New Castle and was also a member of the American Federation of

Survivors are his wife, Josephine Conti Caiazza: two children, William and Barbara Ann, both at goods should be eased. These of home, and the following brothers

The body, removed to the DeCar-

Joseph L. Knox

Joseph L. Knox, aged 79, of Evans City, died this morning at the home of his son, John D. Knox, Butler R. D. 1. following a stroke. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mar-

tha Knox of Euclid; four sons, John D. and Louis C. of Butler. R. D. 1, Samuel F. of Euclid, Clyde of Sharon; two daughters, Mrs. MRS. NORMAN WHITE AND Alice Conn and Mrs. Gertrude Scott White House and it was believed West Sunbury, R. D. 1; two that the principal topic of discus-MR. AND MRS. A. H. WHITE brothers, George and Jesse of Evans sion would be the controversy be-City: three sisters, Mrs. Charles tween Secretary of Commerce Jesse Brown of Newark, O., Mrs. Ray Stuyvestant of Jamestown, Pa., Mrs. Mina McConnell of New Castle; 13 grandchildren and three great-

The body is at the Young funeral other details. It was considered home, West Sunbury, where friends likely, however, that the Joneswill be received and where services Wallace battle over stockpiling of will be held Friday afternoon at critical war materials would be dis-2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in cussed. Rider cemetery, Butler county.

Mrs. Rose Kramer.

Mrs. Rose Kramer, 77, widow of Michael Kramer, a resident of the Springfield road, New Castle, R. D. died Monday afternoon in the South Side unit of Youngstown hos- can Air Forces hit Catania on the

Mrs. Kramer was born in Tran- fields in darkness assaults vlvania, July 18, 1866. She leaves one daughter, Miss Rose Kramer, of Youngstown, a son, Michael, of jum and light bombers," said the Sharon, and three grandchildren. communique. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the in the target areas and numerous Fry Funeral home, Columbiana.

Samuel Clarke

Samuel Clarke, aged 66, of 905 Franklin avenue, died this morning at 11:30 o'clock at his home after a lingering illness. He was the husband of Sarah D. Clarke.

The body has been removed to the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home, 909 Adams street. The complete obituary and funeral arrange- in this attack and dropped over ments will be published in Thurs- 100 tons of bombs on Gerbini. days' News.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Peddicord Complications following two years illness resulted in the death of Mrs | eries. Mary Elizabeth Peddicord, aged 30. of Harrisville, Pa., who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd night of July 5th and 6th and one peoples of the United Nations have Hazlett, Grove City, Tuesday at during yesterday's operations. Five not failed us," he pledged that 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Peddicord is the of the Allied planes from North China would continue to fight widow of Milton Peddicord who Africa were listed as missing while alongside its Allies until the uncon-

was married for 40 years. Mrs. Peddicord was born in Indiana county, Pa., on March 7, 1863, JAPS ARE GIVEN

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may still be in the Kula gulf zone. Unless the remaining units of the enemy force were able to pull out beyond the range of aircraft, American planes could smash them

daughter of John and Mary Cowan COUNTY BOARD Henry. She had resided in Saltsburg before going to Harrisville, ONE LISTS MEN and was a member of the Harris-

ville Methodist church, a charter (Continued From Page One) member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Ladies' Gerald Clifford Knight, R. D. 6

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John George Dan, 101 Spring ave-Riethmiller of Washington, Pa. Donald Bruce Kelly, R. D. 1,

John Mihok, 1923 Moravia street, New Castle. Harry Ray Smith, R. D. 7, Ell-

Frank Philip Denome, 636 Park avenue, Ellwood City. Pete Albert DiLeonardi, 1201 William David McGary, R. D. 3.

Nicola Dominico Caruso, 918 Third street, Ellwood City. Robert Offutt Christley, 313 Wayne avenue, Ellwood City. Vincent James Bellissimo, Jr., 307

Franklin avenue, Ellwood City. Albert Sam Venezie. 218 Franklin avenue, Ellwood City. James Clifford Fosnaught, R. D.

Wampum. Ray Bonzo, R. D. 2, Ellwood City. John Calvin Jones, R. D. 6, New 11:30 p. m., death being caused by Castle.

Dominick Patsy Bellissimo, 216 Franklin avenue, Ellwood City. Joseph John Mazur, R. D. 7. Rigby, P. O. Floyd William Flinner, Mounted

resided in Grove City for 18 years. going there from Sharon. She was Route 7, Ellwood City. a member of the Methodist church. Fred Pallerino, R. D. 7, Mahoningtown.

Sharon, and the Pythian Sisters of Adam Palagallo, Wampum. Harold Robert Cross, R. D. 1, Ellwood City.

years; two sons, Harry Davis at Army Air Corps Fort Meade, Md., Ralph Davis at Carl Joseph Thomas, R. D. 2, Ell-Camp Chaffee, Ark., and a number Paul Leroy Cunningham, R. D.

New Castle Floyd David Stinson, York, Pa. Lawrence William Weaver, 501 at the Cunningham funeral home, Glen avenue, Ellwood City, Walter Joseph Fruit. Rigby, P. O.

> Marine Corps John Frederick Mohrbacher, R. D. Ellwood City. Kenneth C. Turner, 316 Fourth street, Ellwood City.

Robert John Martin, R. D. 2, Ell-Clare Edwin Martin, R. D. 4, New TEN JAP WAR Castle Bruno Pisani, 309 10th street. Ell-

wood City Michael Frank Kilar, Ellwood Paul Edward Bingle, R. D. 2,

Portersville Nick Horney, 339 Andrew street. New Castle. Warren Austin Michaels, 116

Wampum avenue, Ellwood City. Richard Donley, R. D. 1, New

avenue, Ellwood City at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. F. P. Sul- ant,

odist church, will be in charge. City. Vincent Damato, 318 Thirteenth cruisers and destroyers in Kula skirmishes were fought by Ameri- of the necessity to protect southern street, Ellwood City. Donald Arthur Ray, R. D. 6, New

> Castle chard avenue, Ellwood City.

> Cloise Houk, Jr., 613 Todd avenue. Ellwood City. Harry Ray McCaslin, R. D. William Thomas Roys, Jr., Gen-

WASHINGTON, July 7.-Presieral Delivery, Ellwood City. . Frederick Raymond Knight, Jr. 119 Park avenue, Ellwood City Antimo Alessio Teolis, 717 Todd avenue, Ellwood City, Albert Fabian Pavlich, R. Mahoningtown.

Jones and Vice President Henry Walter Tillman Levere, 508 Argonne Blvd., Ellwood City Carmen Tony Tomeo, 1225 Cresthe president had set the meeting cent avenue, Ellwood City. for this afternoon, but gave no

Robert George Punzell, Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City, Robert Emmett Newton, Mounted explosives on the Jap positions. Route 7, Ellwood City. Arthur Benjamin Johnson, R. D. 2, Ellwood City.

Adelbert William Valiensi, 1808 Wilson avenue, New Castle. Anthony Cimperman, 401 Sycanore street. New Castle Maurice Loevner, 509 Park avenue, Ellwood City.

east coast as well as several air- AWARD GIVEN CHIANK KAI-SHEK

(Continued from Page One) two years, declared that an all-"Many bombs were seen to burst

out offensive now against Japan would greatly shorten the war in the Pacific. Such an offensive at this time would be bound to reap great re-

sults within a relatively short span." China's wartime leader as-He pointed out that if left alone much longer Japan will make its defense impregnable, "and the time and price the Allies will have to pay

to defeat her will be many times longer and heavier than are re-Royal Air Force heavy bombers quired today." Can Launch Offensives Gen Chiang asserted that the Allies are now capable of launching offensive simultaneously in Europe

Planes of the North African Force and Asia. Expressing gratification that "the died 20 years ago and to whom she all the craft from the Middle East ditional surrender of the common enemies.

> "Henceforth the aggressor has no alternative but to await his doom.' said Chiang. "There is no longer any possibility of his making fur-DECLARES KNOX ther sneak attacks and the time limit for his utter defeat cannot exceed two years."

against Japanese fleet units which RENEWS PLEDGE OF AID TO CHINA

(Continued From Page One) when daylight permitted operations. day, that the promises of the Unit-

On the basis of past battles in ed States are always kept and our the Solomons, American planes go pledges are always redeemed." Excerpts from former president al enemy ships crippled in engage- addresses in which Mr. Roosevelt declared that Japan will be bombed constantly and said that the massed Raymond Presnar, age 8 years, on of Adam Presnar, of 138 Cald-militarists of Presnar of 138 Cald-militarists of Presnar of 138 Cald-militarists son of Adam Presnar, of 138 Cald- militarists of Berlin and Tokyo.

left foot, this morning at 9:45 tive's own voice. o'clock, when he fell from a tree "It is good to know that the hopes and promises I expressed He was discharged after receiving on these former occasions are all medical treatment at the New Cas- being borne out today," Mr. Roos: l'velt's special message said.

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sea forces moved in closer to their

objectives in the New Georgia area.

heavy Allied bombers ranged 150

miles to the northwest to strike

anew at the Buin-Faisi air and

naval base at the lower end of

Bougainville Island. The assault

VESSELS SUNK OR DAMAGED age and casualties.

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Destroyer Strong which was torpedoed and sunk while shelling Jap positions prior to battle between the surface forces in Kula Gulf.

Fight Is Continued

From the wording of the com- drome on Ballale Island which is a major Nazi offensive, Hitle munique it appeared that the Amer- rocked under the impact of 20 tons and his highly trained general staff Edwin Eli Joki, R. D. 1, New Cas- ican warships, supported by power- of bombs. A force of 12 Jap fight- are guilty of another of their maful air units, were bent on destruc- ers intercepted the bombers but all jor strategical blunders. Ever since Warren Jordan Wilkin, Jr., Vol- tion of the entire Jap surface force. of the Allied planes returned to the occupation and fall of norther Gen, MacArthur revealed that the base. Ralph Frank Conforti, Ellwood battle was joined when the U.S. In New Guinea, 700 miles the New forces—land and air—have been ships intercepted the Jap force of Georgia fighting, bitter patrol terrifically over-extended. Because

The fight against the damaged dubi ridge area near the threatened actually doubled in extent. They Almon Wright Henderson, 534 Or- enemy craft was continued by Al- enemy base of Salamaua. lied aircraft. In one instance a dam- At Nassau Bay, where American miles. The only chance the feuh-Lester Ray Kennedy, R. D. 1, New aged Jap destroyer was beached forces went ashore at the start of rer had of successfully defending near Sambera Harbor and was im- the two-pronged Allied offensive his largely stolen Europe was to mediately set upon by Allied med- against Jap island bases in the retire sufficiently to reduce the perium bombers and dive-bombers south and southwest Pacific, the imeter of defense to a size which Seven direct hits with 500-pound Japs sent a squadron of eight med- would fit his available armed forces bombs were scored on the already jum bombers and seven dive-bomb-

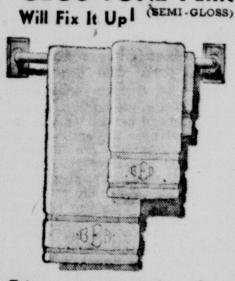
Zeros Shot Down The Japs made desperate efforts to ward off the death blows to the same time bombed and strafed Jap is being repeated. It will greatly destroyer by sending up an inter- installations in the Labu lagoon hasten the certain death knell of cepting force of seven Zeros; four near Lae, 20 miles north of Sala- the Axis ideology in the west. of which were shot down by an maua on the coast of northeast

Allied fighter escort. At Bairoko Harbor, at the western end of New Georgia Island, Allied torpedo planes and dive-bombers attacked the Enogai inlet area. They dropped over 26 tons of high American reinforcements mean-

while were put ashore on occupied Rendova Island to strengthen the the finance and executive commitdrive directed at conquering the tees of the Y. W. C. A. this evening enemy-held Munda airfield, on New at 7:30 o'clock. Georgia five miles across from Ren-

The Japs attempted to disrupt the consolidation of the Yank positions by sending over a force of 18 bombers, three of which were shot

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down by anti-aircraft fire. Gen CONFUSION IN MacArthur said that the enemy REPORTS OF NAZI bombs caused only moderate dam-ATTACKS ON RUSSIA Yanks Move Closer While American ground, air and

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Nations may wait days, weeks, or months after the Axis involvement in Russia before their blow against occupied Europe is delivered.

Another Blunder

was concentrated on the Jap air- If the present fighting in Russia Africa to the United Nations Axis Gulf during the night of Monday can and Australian patrols with Europe against invasion. Hitler's Japanese ground troops in the Bob- defense lines of Europe have been jumped from 4,000 miles to 8,000

crippled vessel and violent explo- ers into an attack. But the enemy going to be done. The Axis error planes caused no damage and in- of remaining too long at Stalingrac Allied medium bombers at the and too long at El Alamein, Egypt

MAN INJURED WHILE

WORKING ON FARM W. J. Gilmore of R. D. 7, age 74 years, is confined to the New Castle hospital, with serious injuries to his

left foot, reecived while using a

mowing machine on his farm. The mishap occurred at 10 o'clock this morning, and he was taken immediately to the hospital, where The News, by Mail, One Year, S6. he will be confined for some time.

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Y.W.C.A. NOTES

COMMITTEES TO MEET

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Marvin Dinsmore compose the com- Lindner. mittee on arrangements.

Honors Nephew

Mr. and Mrs. James Book, of 202 South Walnut street, entertained in their home recently a number of relatives to honor their nepher Donald Ray, of Princeton, who left on Tuesday morning for Pittsburgh for induction into the U.S. Navv. Twenty participated, and the time was spent informally. Lunch was

Present from out-of-town were ton. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ray, of Sharon, Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Granddaughters Visit Weekend visitors at the home of

R. F. Henry, Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Love, of 320 East Lincoln avenue were Sergeant Nancy Gordon, of Chicago, Ill.

Both Mrs. Vanderveen, a recent bride, and Miss Gordon are granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Love. The latter will remain in New Castle for a month's visit.

Sergeant and Mrs. Vanderveen have returned to Grand Rapids.

Houk Reunion Cancelled

Eleventh annual reunion of the D. F. Houk families, which was to served by the hostess, assisted by be held at Ewing Park on July 17, her sister, Mrs. Daniel Bailey. has been cancelled due to war re-

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AT LINDNER HOME Members of the Men's Garden of New Castle, close friend of the gomery, aunts of the bride. Daughters of American Colonists, club of New Castle were entertained groom, was best man, and Lieut. received on Friday after- Tuesday evening in the home of noon, at the home of their regent, Prof. and Mrs. Charles G. Lindner, served as usher.

mington. The event will be fea- A feature of the meeting was a jersey and net, with a sweetheart Rico. Mrs. Long "ill continue to for her marriage to John Mantured with a tureen dinner served reading presented by Dr. Norris A. neckline. She carried a bouquet of make her home with her parents for gieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio White. At the close of the evening white roses and baby breath. Her the time being. Mrs. E. G. Blanning and Mrs. refreshments were served by Mrs. veil was finger-tip length with a

> O. A. Rodgers, of Delaware avenue, will be host to the club at the gown, with matching finger-tip veil of Winterhaven, Fla., a great un- white roses centered with a corsage next meeting, on Thursday, Aug. 3. and carried red roses and baby cle of Pfc. Long.

QUEEN ESTHERS ENJOY

"POT LUCK" AT CASCADE high school until her senior year, A "pot luck" dinner event was and graduated from the Washingenjoyed by Queen Esther class ton Lee high school, at Arlington, members of the Third United Pres- Va. She graduated from the Sibley byterian church on Tuesday eve- Memorial Hospital School of Nursning, at Cascade Park with twenty ing, Washington, D. C., in May of served at the close of the contest in attendance. A special guest was this year. Mrs. Bertha Williams of Cochran-

The appetizing menu was served the June class of 1941, and was Earl Parker, of Sampson, N. Y., a by a committee of five, Miss Mar- commissioned in May at Fort Monietta Daughert, Mrs. David Jones, mouth, N. J. The young couple Mrs. Lewis Nelson, Mrs. Jesse Ken- spent their honeymoon in New York nehan and Mrs. Cecil Potter. En- City. tertainment followed, with Miss Mabel Kocher, Mrs. Wilbur McKib- MOTHER'S STUDY CLUB ben and Mrs. Lloyd Wimer, committee in charge.

August 3, a similar gathering at and Mrs. Russell Vanderveen, of the same place will again be held Mrs. Chester Shaffer, Laurel av-Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss by the class, with members and families participating.

Farewell Supper

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Pearl Calvert, 208 West Cherry street, on Monday evening in honor of her brother, Franci Reinhart, who is leaving on the 7th Canyon street. of July for the Naval Seabees. At six o'clock a steak dinner was

Later on in the evening the group

attended a local theater.

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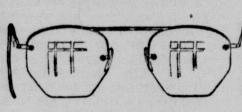
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Miss Carolyn Belle La Rue, Miss Vernetta Arnold, daughter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Arnold, of Florence Chambers, have returned F. La Rue, of Cristobal, Panama 3021/2 South Walnut street, and Pfc. from their wedding trip and are Canal Zone, was married on July Clark E. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. at home to friends in their apart-2, to Lieut. Vern H. Christoph, Roy E. Long, of Miller avenue, were ment. Parkstown Corners. son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. married at a ceremony performed Christoph, of Vogan street, this Tuesday evening, July 6, at 5:30, in day evening, July 2, in the parsoncity. The double ring ceremony the parsonage of the Calvary Gos- age of the Central Presbyterian was performed in Post Chapel One pel Tabernacle. Rev. R. J. Freder | church, with the Rev. Robert Meade at Fort Monmouth, N. J., by Major icks officiated.

E. E. Eells. A reception and din-The bride was attended by Miss were unattended. ner was held afterwards at The Mona McConnell, and Wendell Buchanan served his cousin as best the Shenango Pottery. The bride was given in marriage man. by John G. Kern, father of the

matron of honor, Mrs. Lindley Hill, to 45 guests following the ceremony of Congers, N. Y., roommate of by Mrs. K. F. Winger, Mrs. E. R. the bride. Lieut, Robert Frazier, Montgomery and Mrs. G. E. Mont-

Karl H. Gerlt, of Hackensack, N. J., to his station in South Carolina. He caded marquisette gown, made en-The bride wore a gown of white after two years service in Puerto with a crown of orange blossoms.

Mrs. Christoph, a former resident BRIDE-ELECT OF NEXT

WEEK GUEST OF HONOR Miss Martha Winger, of Greenfield, was the guest of honor at a surprise kitchen shower on Tues-Swanson entertained friends and from New Castle high school in Mrs. C. H. Milholland of Wint avenue. During the evening a mock gowns. wedding was staged by a number of girls, after which refreshments were Mrs. Milholland.

Mrs. L. F. Winger, Greenfield, Pa., AT SHAFFER RESIDENCE will become the bride of Thomas J. Flynn, Jr., son of Thomas J. Flynn. Frank avenue, on July 16 in Unity Presbyterian church of Greenfield, enue, on Tuesday evening, with the theme of the event taking in

the present day conditions. Dis-Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. cussions were conducted on "War F. Winger, of Greenfield, and Mrs. L. G. Sagabiel, of New Bedford.

The next meeting on July 20, NORA LANDIS PICNIC PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

Nora Landis Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, will meet in the picnic grove at Cascade Park

RICHARD R. TATTERSON at Shelter 3, on Friday evening at Announcement is made of the 5:30 for a dinner event. engagement of Miss Jeanne Hoch, The committee in charge in-G. Hoch, Wilmington avenue, to Mrs. Sara Herbert and Mrs. Ina

Mothers Class Meets

No date has been set for the the Mothers class, Maitland Memo-tasty menu was served. At the rial Primitive Methodist church gathered in Cascade Park Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eastman of evening for a tureen dinner. The Walmo, announce the engagement committee in charge included Mrs. of their daughter, Maxine, to War-John Thompson, Mrs. Joe Fullwood, ren Wilkin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gibson and Mrs. Joseph MacKendie. No date has been set for the

A social time followed the meal. wedding. Mr. Wilkin has departed Special guests were Miss Eleanor Warnock of this city and Mrs. Stanley Boughton of Tonawanda. N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Boughton are visiting in this city with their par-

Another tureen dinner is planned for Tuesday, August 3, at Cascade GOLBA-WEISCZAK Park with Mrs. E. E. Hoyland and Mrs. Minnie Huston on the committee

L. C. B. A. No. 467 Members of the L. C. B. A. No 467 of St. Joseph's church, will have a business meeting, Thursday evening in the church lodge rooms at

A white elephant party will take place during the social time later. hostesses being, Mrs. Carrie Onasch, Mrs. Mary Reider, Mrs. Pearl Kreitzer, and Mrs. Mary Strobel.

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RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. James Bintrim, nee

The couple was married on Fri-Patterson, pastor, officiating. They

The bridegroom is employed at

Buffet refreshments were served AUDINO-MANGIERI

WEDDING AT ST. VITUS Miss Rose Audino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Audino of 626 Pfc. Long will return this evening | South Mill street, chose a white brorecently returned to this country train with finger-tip veil caught Mangieri, of 14 Maitland street, the Out-of-town guests were Mrs. K. ceremony taking place on Monday sweetheart brim. The matron of F. Winger and Edwin Winger, of morning, July 5, in St. Vitus church. honor wore an aqua marquiesette Youngstown, and Henry Spegilmire, The bride's arm bouquet was of of orchids. She wore a strand of pearls as her only jewelry.

The Rev. Fr. DeMita officiated in the presence of a large gathering of guests, using the single ring

honor wore a rose chiffon and lace day evening when Misses Helen gown with blue accompaniments Sagabiel, Velma Shelar and Martha and carried pink roses. Misses Tresa Audino, sister of the bride Lieut. Christoph was graduated associates at the home of Mr. and and Charlotte Bigley, as brides-

> A wedding breakfast at a local tea room, supplemented the cereserved by the hostesses, assisted by mony, and a reception for several hundred relatives and friends, in Miss Winger, daughter of Mr. and King Humbert hall, featured in the evening. A shower was combined with the latter event, with the couple receiving many lovely gifts.

> The couple are on a trip, and upon returning, will reside temat 7:30 p m., at an open church cer- porarily with the bride's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mangieri are employed at the Johnson Bronze

CALENDAR CLUB HAS PARTY FOR MEMBER

Mrs. Harry Leathers of Butler avenue, entertained Tuesday evening in her home, members of the Calendar Club at a birthday party to honor one of their group, Howard

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver cludes Mrs. Montgomery Rodgers, Mrs. Minnie Baldwin, Lo Badger, Mrs. John Moore and Mr. Coultas as the prize winners. At a suitable hour, the assem-

About 25 members and guests of blage found their places around close of serving, the guest of honor was presented with a handsome

Special guests included Miss Pauline Ehart of West Berlin, New Jersey and formerly of New Castle, who is visiting with the Howard Cades, and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Nelson and Mr. Cline of this city. Aiding Mrs. Leathers throughout the evening were Mrs. Rube Nelson, Mrs. Howard Cade and Miss

WEDDING IN CHURCH

In St. Phillips-James church on Sunday afternoon, July 4, Miss Frances Golba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golba of 6 Balph avenue, became the bride of Pfc. Wal-Weisczak, of Camp Edwards. Mass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weisczak of Bluff street, at an im- N. M. CORIO WEDS pressive ceremony, with the Rev Fr. V. V. Stancelewski officiating.

The double ring service was used before the beautifully embanked the marriage of Miss Marjorie Al- weddin gtrip to New York, Boston will gather for a picnic outing altar, in the presence of a host of len, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- and other pooints of interest. guests, the vows being exchanged bert Allen, of Vineyard Haven, at 2:45 o'clock. Given in marriage by her father.

the bride was attractive in her wed- Mrs. Arsenio Corio, of 213 East seline de soie made entrain, and her illusion veil, fingertip length, the Sacred Heart's rectory Oak was caught with tiara of orange Bluffs, Mass., on June 27, with blossoms. She carried an arm bou- Rev. Fr. Edmond Needem officiatquet of cala lilies tied with white ing streamers knotted with bits of

Baby-Breath. Miss Stella Wiesczak as maid of honor, Mrs. Josephine E. Windl as matron of honor, Gertrude Syglowski and Sally S. Eve as bridesmaids were attired respectively pink pale yellow, lime green and mauve peach summer taffeta gowns. Each carried scarlet carnations and flowers of the same, adorned their hair. Tony Golba, brother of the bride. served as best man. Other attendants to the bridegroom were Joseph E. Windl, Walter Len and Walter Smia owski

Appropriate nuptial music was pilayed by Miss Marie Dutkewicz. who as soloist, played her own accompaniment.

A reception and dinner for the

bridal party and immediate families ollowed at the home of the bride's parents, and later in the evening, a reception and dance for several hundred friends and relatives, also took place in a hall. The latter event was highlighted with a shower, the couple being recipients of large collection of miscellaneous

turn here from a short wedding trip, and on Saturday, she will accompany him back to Camp Edwards, Mass., where they will take up residence. Thursday

Pfc. and Mrs. Wiesczak will re-

Oakwood Garden, picnic, Mrs. John Covert, Youngstown road.

London Bridge, Mrs. Jack Jones. Edgewood avenue. Playemall, Mrs. John Groves, East Washington street. Y. M. M., Mrs. Howard Huston,

J. F. F., Mrs. Francis Davis, West Washington street. All-Together, Mrs. Mary Covellie, Lee avenue.

Fidelity Companions, Mrs. Sam Ascione, Pearl street. D. O. F., Ruth Cialella, Lutton street.

Happy Group, Mrs. Henry Di-Giacomo, Long avenue. Silver Needle, Peggy DeEulio, Dewey avenue.

Round-Up Club Round-Up club members will meet Thursday evening in the South Mill street club rooms. Hostesses will be: Mrs. James Copple, Mrs. Anthony Bullano, Mrs. Angelo Sands, Mrs. Carl Richards and Mrs.



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The ceremony was performed in

swain's mate, U. S. Coast Guard, town road. stationed at Gloucester, Mass.

training station. Miss Louise P. Corio, sister of the bridegroom, was the only outof-town guest.

G. A. G. Club

zolillo, of the U. S. Army, stationed OAKWOOD GARDEN CLUB at Chilmark, Mass., served the TO PICNIC THURSDAY

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Kahle-Ashton Auxiliary, Post No. 8, Society of the 28th Division, A. E. F., will meet Thursday eve-Miss Mary Jane Smith, cousin of Thursday afternoon, the G. A. G. ning at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, was the maid of honor, club membership will meet with Mrs. Mrs. Jesse C. Wilson, 913 Lorain Technical Sergeant Joseph Man- Alice McCracken on Thorpe street. avenue.

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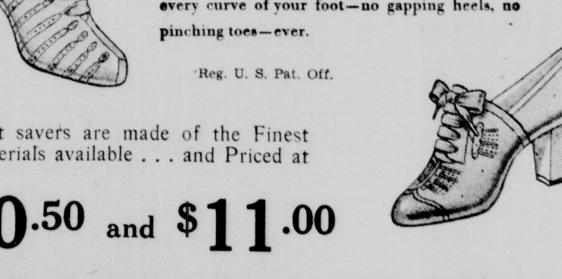


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GENERAL MacARTHUR'S GOAL

Bell Telephone (Private Exchange)

CENERAL MacARTHUR'S arrival in New Guinea, as his drive asked your advice about continuing at outer Japanese bastions gathers steam, recalls the last time he assumed personal command on that island. Then the my husband's education was so lim-Japs were at the crest of their wave of conquest.

They threatened Port Moresby. They gravely threatened Australia itself. The subsequent operations which he directed gradually but certainly ended that peril. Today Prime Minister of help. You asked me to write again Curtin of Australia, once so pessimistic, is convinced that the after several months letting you danger of an Australian invasion is over.

But the present MacArthur drive has entirely different implications, asserts the Philadelphia Inquirer. Now he is smash- first semester and was more thrilling at the Japanese with powerful forces and adequate weapons. ed about an A I received on one of my papers than some women He is in complete command of all the forces engaged, including would be over a fur coat or piece those of the navy.

It is hardly to be assumed that the hero of the Philippines has set forth on any limited, diversionary movement. Capture cause of finances, but decided to of Rabaul, a project which looms more hopefully from day to budget and to wear hand me day, and erasure of other Jap strongholds nearby would mean make it. I'm enjoying this course, little in the long run if that were all that was intended.

But in roundabout but significant ways it is indicated that General MacArthur has clearly in his mind the stern promise lion times for your encouraging he made when he arrived in Australia from Corregidor—"I will low and my courage wavered, I tomorrow 5:38. return". With reasonable good fortune it is not impractical or would re-read it and decided that impossible to envision a return to the Philippines by American faith in what I am doing, surely and Allied forces; at least to southern Mindanao Island, from I should have faith in myself. which Japanese holdings of immense importance could be the thing which would prove my assaulted.

But the American general will never stop there. We may It was so good to have encouragebe sure that burning in his heart is the real slogan-"On to Manila and then to Tokio". It will take long, no doubt, to make that slogan good. But 130,000,000 Americans echo the idea tervently and look forward to its ultimate consummation.

ALLIED WAR OF NERVES

Nazi propagandists complain that "the enemy is trying to wear down our nerves". Italians deplore Anglo-Saxon efforts "to find symptoms of Fascist collapse". Japanese propagandists protest against "the violent, treacherous" way in which democracy's cause is being promoted.

All this adds up to the conduct of an extremely successful war of nerves by Britain and the United States. There was a time when the Axis had a monopoly on that particular technique. But now this psychological potion is being ladled out to them in giant portions. And do

This is, of course, an incidental phase of the shift from the de- MacLeish who was supposed to keep fensive to the offensive by the Allied nations. It is the prerogative of the Allies to say where and when the next blows will be struck. Unable to discover United Nations plans, the enemy is forced into a state of frenzied | tered? worry which becomes more acute as the zero hour nears.

WE WANT WHAT WE CAN'T GET

Nearly everyone remembers the days of prohibition against the sale of alcoholic liquors. It may be recalled that many people who really didn't care to drink got into the habit, or at least kept liquor in their homes for their guests because it was prohibited and hard to get. It was with one hand tied around your it," we heard of the fellow who comthe old quirk of human nature that a lot of people like what they can't neck". get, or what is difficult to get.

Some phases of the same kink in the human mentality may be seen in the present scarcity situation. A man said the other day:

"We really never cared for canned vegetables and have always within ten seconds." been fortunate enough to live in a place where fresh vegetables could be purchased nearly the whole year round. But now that there is rationing and we are limited to what we can buy with blue stamps, things are different. We never use our blue stamps during the time they are available because we buy fresh vegetables. But before the time on the stamps has expired my wife always goes to the store and spends them for canned goods. While we don't ordinarily use them she says she is putting them | Washington but here's one that shock good people if it helps their aside for a rainy day. So into the pantry they go."

This simple statement is the experience of other people. They spend their stamps whether they need the goods just now or not and undoubtdly are in part impelled by the old theory that you want what you can't get. There are a great many parts of the country, especially portions of the south where fresh vegetables are obtainable most of the time and canned goods are not so widely used. Yet it is a good guess gloves championship fight tonight. that even in these sections the blue coupons are not going to waste.

Another illustration is the recent run on shoes when the shoe coupon expired on June 15. Just before the final date there was a run on shoes. In some cities the shoe dealers had to close their doors because they couldn't accommodate customers. Many lines were exhausted and in most instances white shoes were sold completely out of stock.

Now many people who bought shoes admitted that they didn't need them now but simply didn't want to waste their coupons.

So it may be seen that while stamp rationing may have prevented hoarding by some greedy consumers, it has on the other hand, stimulated the sale of rationed goods to people who other wise might not have purchased so many. It all goes back to the old truth that a lot of people always want

what they can't get even if they didn't desire it when the banned article | Mackenzie King: "Events the like

A much worse more reprehensible illustration of course is the flourishing of the black market.

When Hitler boasted that the Nazi regime would endure for a thousand years, he failed to make allowance for the effectiveness of Allied air raids.

Four thousand Americans claim they are 100 years old or older, but there is disbelief in the census bureau. Still, if a man gets pleasure Beveridge, British economist: "The cut of being 100, what's the harm?

It is believed now that the drafting of fathers may be deferred bearing more than an equal share dates for a public office can think ways inclosed?—Tess. until November. Whether and when they will be called seems to depend of the dangers and privations of the well of each other. upon the alacrity with which Hitler throws in the sponge.

Perhaps the Washington heat was responsible for the action of to be a Communist. The law says Wallace in further muddying the New Deal waters, but probably he had both Communism and stealing are When the heads of the governbeen listening to rumors that he is slated to join Garner next year. to steal.

The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

MOTHER GOES TO SCHOOL In almost any city or town in the United States, any person who cares to do so may keep on going to school, or go back to school. He certainly can keep on learning as long as he lives. Parents, as well as their children, can do so.

With some one to care for the baby, the young mother might profitably attend class an evening or two a week in a local night school or college. As her children grow old enough to take care of themselves she easily can do so So can her husband. It is much more constructive than spending nearly every evening at Bingo. bridge or just "having a good time." You can see why the following letter pleased me. I hope it might inspire some other mothers to go back

A Mother's Letter

"Dear Dr. Myers: Last September I wrote you I had gone back to school after an absence of 16 vears. I hadn't taught for 14 years because of the birth of my daughter now a Freshman in high school. I with classes as people seemed to think I was 'showing of,' and since ited that he mistook my reading periods as waste of time and evasion of home responsibilities.

"You answered my letter and sent me the book list I requested know of my progress.

"I cid go on as you advised and have enjoyed it so much. I took extension work in our town the of jewelry

Anxious For College Degree "I didn't know if I could take

"I never fail to read your col-

salvation. You said you believed in me and I shed tears over that. ment after some of the 'knocks' I to watch her husband she is really tering college at 38. I am only in women do their own detective work my second year, and am wondering | -- and how! how long it will be before I can have a degree. How proud I would be to go to college with my daugh-

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN

nternational News Service Staff Writer) Well, whatever became of Archie the peace of Washington by passing on all utterances of embattled administrators before they were ut-

The way Jesse Jones and Henry cost you about \$200. Wallace are going at it you'd think they submitted advance copies of their speeches to Mike Jacobs.

Wallace leads with "you're an

Jones comes back with "I can spot you twenty years and ten pounds and have you shouting 'Utopia'

It would make a great bout for the USO and should be fought in Madi- a young Harvard medical graduate lawn of the White House.

keeps the papers hustling to score side.

round by round. come out because we don't know yet who the referee is neutral against.

Thought for the day: Leaden

What Noted People Say

SEATTLE, Wash.-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox: "Wherever we can keep air power overhead we can drive away the sub menace."

OTTAWA-Prime Minister W. L. of which none of us is able to contemplate are likely to take place in how wise we think the other man, especially since he wishes it. the course of a very few days."

WASHINGTON-Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce adds fuel to his feud with Vice-President Wallace: "Squandering the people's money, even in wartime, is no proof of patriotism."

WASHINGTON-Sir William has been sleeping with one eye open. task of building a better post-war world is what the people of all ages owe to the young people who are

Freedom doesn't include the right tainly need a lot of attention.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



now. The loss of lives is the most terrible thing that can happen.

Some impressive looking books are not as thick as their authors.

When a woman hires a detective had received because I was re-en- suspicious of him. Of course lots of

> VANITY It seems to me that the number

of people who refuse to wear glasses. except in the privacy or their homes. is increasing Often I like to share a good para-

the magazine over. "I don't have my glasses," they say, and I realize that I never knew they needed or owned glasses. that they can't recognize a face

reputation for snobbishness. It makes no difference to me, but I think this is carrying vanity too tried to commit suicide

friends on the street and acquire a

ful young woman, "a divorce would the picture showed Hitler-he

"Don't be ridiculous!" she flared at him. "That's too much. Besides I can have him shot for 50!

In these days of food problems old so-and-so and I can lick you and the thought of "Take it or leave plained about the butter served him in a local restaurant. He said it was so strong that it walked over to the coffee and said, "How do you

However, it is reported the coffee was too weak to answer.

son Square Garden instead of on when nature won't conform to what

Himself says the newspapers are One reason why corruption thrives steaming up all the fights in in politics is because it doesn't

No wonder movie stars play We don't know how it's going to naughty parts well. Even Will Rogers seemed a good actor when they

> We still believe the government could preserve all of Labor's rights without tolerating offenses for which ordinary people are jailed.

> have to keep their eye on this summer is their elderberry crop.

Another thing the farmers will

along very well in Washington now. realities, no matter how unpleasant



he still seems a fool when he disagrees with us.

thing to eat. It is possible that the man who wakes up to find himself famous

We have often noticed that some people cannot see a parking mete-We have often wondered if candi- announcements; or are they al-

This is a changing world! Men who have lived to remember they once glanced shyly into shop win-Winning the war is the most im- dows at a display of silk stockings portant thing Americans must do on dummy legs have reason to feel pretty silly about it now.

Everybody talks about diets. So here is new one the girls at USO collection center found among some jokes and stories: A little boy went to a drug store

and said his mamma wanted a package of pink dye. The clerk asked if it was for woolen or cotton goods. The boy said "Not any kinda goods. She wants it for stomach of careless people by reading of the trouble. The doctor says she has to ration books lost graph or a funny picture and I pass dye it, and she wants a pretty

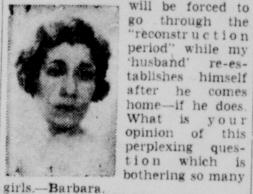
has given up the idea of leaving her gether to compare notes. A rivalry husband. Her kin have talked her developed. out of the notion. They feared if ten feet away. They pass their she left her husband she would the battlewagon I work on is so big days of the war. want to live with them.

> Police Officer: Judge, this man Judge: By what means?

"Yes," said the lawyer to the tear- a newsreel at the movies. When the potatoes are done" started to applaud. tian creed is "Thou Shalt Not Kill",

Bus. W. & Patent Office (By FRANCINE MARKEL) WAR MARRIAGES

"My fiance is going into the army very soon. We have been engaged for a year and he thinks we should marry, even though I shall have to Yellow Sheet Hints and Dints-5 keep my job, since a wife's allotment is only \$50.00 a month. Do you "Democratic rights" in time of war Nevada, West Virginia, Pennsylvanthink there could be any happiness | mean the right to chisel or obstruct. in such a marriage? I have a good job which I may have forever; but I am, selfishly perhaps, thinking of those years after the war when we gets tough only with the disloyal? will be forced to



husband' re-establishes himself after he comes home-if he does. What is your opinion of this perplexing question which is

you. If you earn enough to keep time, wish you were her. yourself now, you should be able to more than keep yourself with your The Old Dealers and the New present salary and fifty dollars ad-Dealers don't seem to be getting ditional. Of course, you must face For there is the possibility of your becoming a widow or the full support of yourself as well as an invalid husband. Let us hope this will not happen, but in these parlous times it is well to face the future with a full knowledge of what might happen. If you love this man suffic-No matter how numb we are, or liently, you will take this chance,

It am, personally, all for marriage before the man leaves for the front, he can satisfy his conscience by That shave for which it wasn't we've been forgiven than we ever The time to eat now with some has been a love affair of longpeople is when they have some- standing.

I am not, however, receptive to the idea of a swift war-time romance culminating in a hurried the spare parts for the first loudry goes off to the wars. Question: When is it proper to

Answer: They are usually inclosed with the invitations but if you are has 25 wives. And probably each Animals, gardens and women cer- sending out announcements only one ready to declare all men are you may include them with the lat- alike.

Here's an old alarm clock story:

SOME CLOCK LORE

The first morning the man was al- abhorrent to the Japs because it most an hour late, and the farmer was from her flight deck that Maj. took him to task about it.

ring," explained the hired man. And there are people who also shake it a bit and it will ring all ticipated. Even when she finally blame bad weather on the govern- right. Now, if she doesn't ring by was sunk during the battle of Santa give her a shake.'

> Synthetic tires so good they'll last carriers and five cruisers. 100,000 miles are foreseen as a result of war time scientific development. Some great things are predicted.

One word brings on another but nobody wins the argument.

We got a good idea of the number

BIG NAVY ANYWAY

Two sailors were home on a fur- battle line after being repaired. We just heard of a woman who lough at the same time and got to-

the captain goes around the deck in

One of the precepts of the Chris-

and yet, practically every Christian war of "unconditional surrender". Pity the poor editor! If he tries to tell his readers the truth about what is going on behind the Bu-

he is branded and smeared as being disloyal to the New Deal. Most of those who howl for their

tough the government becomes if it

Customer: "Do you ever play anything by request?" Musician: 'Certainly. Customer: 'Then play checkers

until I've finished my lunch." A missing "E" caused a woman to get a divorce recently. Her husbothering so many band went on a vacation without her and sent her the following Answer: It depends entirely on postal card: "Having a wonderful

> Wouldn't it be nice if people only talked about the good things?

It's an ideal match. Love at first sight. He has a car with four tires and she has a washing machine.



A failure's case isn't hopeless till

A class was asked, "Do you know who was the first engineer?" seat. "It was Adam. He furnished From high resolve I'll not be out of us whenever any of these speaker.'

If you stop and read of the terrible things people in foreign couninclose "at home" cards in wedding tries are suffering, you will be glad ou are in America. Now they tell us the Bey of Tunis

Inside Washington

U. S. Ghost Fleet Haunts Japs In Pacific Ships Rise From Watery Grave For Revenge New Carriers Bear Names Of Sunken Heroes

erful "ghost fleet" comprised of American warships that have been sunk or reported sunk by the enemy since the Pearl Harbor attack are beginning to plague the Japanese high command and undoubtedly are proving a source of embarrassmen to Nipponese radio commentators.

There is nothing supernatural, however, about the vessels, and their crews are red-blooded American youths who are itching to take 'another crack" at the so-called "invincible" Japanese fleet. American warships in this curious

category are either new vessels

named in honor of ships that were sunk, or combatant craft that were badly damaged and reported sunk by the enemy but reached port and have been repaired. Thus the United States and the world some day will read again about the exploits of aircraft carriers named the Lexington, Yorktown and Hornet, powerful new suc-

cessors to fighting ships that were

sunk in the early days of the war

when America was striving desperately to check the Japs. Japanese propaganda broadcasters should have a difficult time telling the world again some day that "our powerful fleet has destroyed the Amreican aircraft carrier Lexington.

This is especially true of the 'Lex" because the Jap high command on three different occasions claimed they sank the ship before she actually was destroyed in the Battle of the Coral sea in May, 1942.

Shortly after the Lexington was sunk, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox renamed a carrier under construction in honor of that vessel and the new ship probably is plying the Pacific waters in search of the The same procedure was followed

those names should be with the clock, and told nim he was fleet or nearly ready to join. The name Hornet is particularly Gen. James ("Jimmy") Doolittle's

in the cases of the carriers Hornet

g didn't intrepid Army pilots took off in , twin-engined bombers for the first "I meant to tell you," said the bombing of Tokyo in April, 1942. boss, "that sometimes it gets stuck. That was merely one of many exand won't ring, but you've got to ploits in which the Hornet parfive minutes past four tomorrow, Cruz in October, 1942, her planes helped inflict heavy damage on at least one enemy battleship, three

Yorktown and her planes helped

of 80 ships.

ship" to the Japs. She was re- advance for use when the time ported sunk three times in the Java comes, he states, emphasizing that

ington for a time thought perhaps reconversion to peacetime produc-"That's nothing," replied the oth- the warship was gone. However. "The kitchen on my ship is so she eventually turned up in an east | Instead of worrying about how we big the cook has to go through the coast port a floating wreck after a are going to feed the world and Police Officer: He was watching Irish stew in a submarine to see if gruelling journey half way around take care of the troubles of the

> fleet" can be counted six of the those to which Mr. Christopher eight battleships that the Japs be- calls attention. on the globe is now involved in the lieved they had destroyed during the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. On the first anniversary of the

few months later.

attack, Secretary Knox reported that at least three of the "dereaucratic front, as he usually does, stroyed" battleships had returned to the fleet and others undoubtedly have been refitted since then. All badly damaged in the attack, the new tax rules and regulations,

again some day Among other ships actually sunk private individuals, the more mixed whose names have been given to up you will become. True modesty is to wonder why new and more powerful vessels are I have before me a ten-page fold-"reconstruction good men must die while one like the curisers Astoria. Atlanta. Chi- er which I found in this week's pay cago, Juneau, Houston, Northamp- envelope ton, Quincy and Vincennes. There It says that here, in simple lanare others, including destroyers and guage, for everyone to understand,

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

RAZOR-SCARRED VETERAN

In freedom's cause I bleed a bit. But face the hazards unafraid. As I to keep appearance fit Try shaving with an aging blade.

That extra shave that isn't there! That shave the steel could not provide That shave too much for flesh to

I risk it with a patriot's pride.

But bravely now my chin I Forgiveness consists in stiff penal-"Adam," answered a boy in the rear Come bloodshed now! Come agony! raving maniacs or goshdarn liars

> Come scars for all the world to out. I'll shave however dull the blade. no nothing. But I bet you a year's

Hints On Etiquette Don't "always expect the worst

so you cannot be disappointed." Cul- of confidence. crimes, and nobody claims the right ment work in harmony they all get Tomorrow—How to Keep a Party have all of our taxes paid. We feel on life. You'll be much happier and best they can. Let us forgive them much more popular.

The World Mud Puddles

There are probably several thousand manufacturing concerns in these United States which have turned their manufacturing plants into plants for the sole purpose of manufacturing munitions of war Some of the machinery has been facturing concerns themselves. A great deal of it, however, is the property of the national govern-

ment. And therein lies a great prob-

lem confronting business America. This war will end probably just about as unexpectedly as did the famous Armistice of November 11th, 1918, and following the end of the war there will be an immediate order, emanating from Federal authority, to cease making munitions Then and there will be the great problem. What is to be done not only about the property belonging to the government, but the special machinery installed by the manufacturing concerns themselves for the sole purpose of making this or that munition of war? How are the factories to be made over into their peace-time work? All the special machinery must be removed and the regular machinery for peace-time

products established. George T. Christopher. President of the Packard Motor Car Company, insists that the government should immediately provide the necessary and Yorktown. New ships bearing legal steps for the demobilization of war manufacturing. Mr. Chriscussing this problem with government officials and had found nobody empowered to negociate with him government equipment in the even that the war ends. In fact, he said that he had obtained from officials of the National Resources Planning Board an opinion that present legislation is insufficient to allow any-

body to act.

Further, Mr. Christopher says that when war work began, ten months intervened between the granting of letters of intent which In the Battle of Midway, the old started Packard to work for the United States government and the smash a Japanese invasion armada granting of a contract, and unless steps are taken in advance to short-Even more spectacular are the en the corresponding postwar perrecords of warships like the carrier lod, the delay will be disastrous. The Enterprise, the cruisers Marblehead, Packard plant is now jammed with Boise. San Francisco and others government property which cannot which were damaged in battle and be moved without authorization and which the Japs believed they had two hundred seventy-five millions sunk, but which returned to the dollars in contracts are involved. The Marblehead truly is a "ghost must be thoroughly established in "Ships?" scoffed the first. "Why, sea and Indian ocean in the early until the government material can be moved away Packard and other Even official quarters in Wash- plants will be unable to start their

> the world. She was back on duty a world after the war is over, it is about time some concrete work was In the front line of this "ghost done about just such problems as

By ERICH BRANDEIS If you have tried to understand

ia, Maryland and Tennessee. Even The more you study the governthe Oklahoma, which was capsized, ment folders or the "simplified" ex-What does it matter to you how has been refloated and may fight planations gotten out with the best. of intentions by newspapers and

small craft, too numerous to men- is the new Pay-As-You Go Tax. "Brown was not subject to tax for 1942, but his 1943 income tax return (filed in 944) shows tax liability of \$190. His employer with-(1) \$47 Victory Tax from 1 1 43 to 6 30 43, and (2) \$139.20 from 7/1 43 to 12/31/43. Brown paid no 1943 "estimated tax" (see page 5) [

On March 15, 1944 he must pay \$3.80 (\$190, less the amount withheld (\$47 plus \$139.20) That is one of the simplest paragraphs in the whole folder. For some of the others you need cube

root, slide rule, logarithms and a monkey wrench I don't know who worked out these new tax schemes. It cernever paid a tax in his life and

doesn't expect to pay one now. "Forgiveness" they call it What are they forgiving? As far And just for comfort's sake escape as I can see we'll pay more after did before.

ties and fines if we should forget.

numberless forms have to be filled I'm no accountant, no tax expert,

taxes I could have devised a better

tax plan standing on one foot.

I'm afraid it's just the sort of thing that's holding back the war effort-too many cooks who don't know how to cook, spoiling the broth of patriotism, of enthusiasm,

l even if they know not what they do.

the list consists of the California, don't make any further attempt, You can't do it.

Victory Gardeners To Bring Vegetables Expert On July 14

W. B. Nissley, Of Penn State, To Speak At Public Edgewood Acres Garden Meeting

Vegetable gardeners who are in- day terested in seeing what is growing Edgewood Acres gardens on Wednes- widow and a 19-months-old baby. day evening, July 14, when W. B. Nissley. Penn State College ex- CONSIDER AGENCY TO tension expert, will be present as a commentator. Announcement of the meeting, which is open to ail gardeners, was made today by Richard E. Rentz, New Castle Victory Garden chairman.

at 7 o'clock at the Edgewood Acres medical schools throughout the garden. Those who attend are asked country, published what it called to walk through the garden plots "a declaration of medical indeonly escorted by owners of the pendence. plots who will act as guides. Stating

CANCEL PAINTER HILL REUNION

Announcement was made today of medical education. by William M. Smith, president of the Painter Hill School Reunion INDUCT COUNTY Association, that the annual reunion, which had been planned for the last Saturday in July, has been cancelled this year.

China Theatre Ace Killed In Landing

(International News Service) CHUNGKING, July 7-Maj. John Lombard of Ionia, Mich., commander of a P-40 squadron and one of the leading aces in this theatre, was killed on June 30 in a bad-weather landing in central China, an official statement said Tuesday. Lombard was one of China's youngest squadron leaders. He was killed the day before his 24th birth-

Maj. Lombard had seven Japanin one local community victory ese planes and one probable to his garden and in an opportunity to credit. He held the Distinguished pick up pointers on mid-summer Flying Cross, the Air Medal, the succession planting, are invited to Silver Star and the Order of the attend an outdoor meeting at the Purple Heart. He is survived by his

ALLOT DOCTORS TO **NEGLECTED CITIES**

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 7 .- A new fed-Mr. Nissley will tour the garden eral agency to "allot physicians to and base his talk on the vegetables medically neglected communities" growing there and their care and was called for today by the commethods of cultivation as well as mittee of Physicians for the Immake suggestions for follow-up provement of Medical Care. Inc.

The doctors' organization, com-The meeting will start promptly posed of many leading members of

Stating that medical care in some communities is seriously undermined, the physicians called for an administrator "independent of military authority, to assume direction

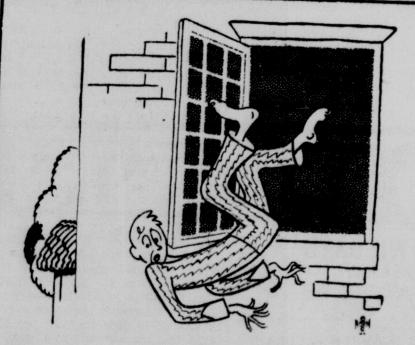
BOARD TWO MAN Announcement was made today by Selective Service Board Two.

This action was taken after of Lawrence County, that Carl determining the general sentiment Hairhoger, of R. F. D. No. 2, New of the former students and friends Galilee, was examined at the Pittsof the school. It is hoped to have burgh Induction Station on July the customary reunion one year 2, and was accepted for service. He from the scheduled date, with the will leave for camp at the expirapresent officers remaining in charge tion of his automatic furlough



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TWO FASHIONS FROM WEST COAST



TWO OF THE FASHIONS shown in a Los Angeles style show for apparel manufacturers are modeled by Muriel Morris, left, who wears an olive green play suit with matching skirt, and Leta Roth, wearing a simple but attractive peasant outfit of red and yellow gabardine with decorative flowers on dress and hat. (International)

WAAC Became WAC Sailor Is Home On Girls' Merit Says Col. Hobby Pharmacist's Mate Albert Cozza

New Oath Required For Women To Join Regular Army; Both Organizations Continue

By JANE COCHRAN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., July 7doing" with recent action taking will go down in American history. into the regular army.

Here to review WAAC members Hobby revealed that so far she is "I don't think the war department them. or congress would want us in the

Col. Hobby said present members of the WAACS must take a new oath of Allegiance to become members of the regular army. This, she added, must be done by September New River, N. C. 30. She estimated that more than two thirds of the present 65,000 members of the WAACS also must a 15-day furlough and will then detake new physical examinations for part for Miami, Fla., where he

entrance into the WAC. Coupling her visit to Mitchel Field with a nationwide campaign that the army is seeking a total enrollment of 600,000 women between the ages of 20 and 50.

JOHN E. COAKE DIES

IN PHILADELPHIA

John Edwin Coake of Philadelphia died Saturday, July 3, according to word received by friends in this city. Funeral services and interment are taking place in Philadel- D. No. 3, Slippery Rock; Dr. M. N

the Knights Templar and Shriners.

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Tells Of Experiences In Five Battles

Pharmacist's mate first class Albert Cozza, 22-year-old son of Louis Cozza, 615 Pearson street, a veteran of five battles in Guadalcanal, has arrived home for his first furlough in a year and a half.

The young sailor is visiting with Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, Tuesday his experiences during the battles credited the "fine job the girls are on the islands—the battles which

Pharmacist's Mate Cozza experienced several close calls, but for the first time as director of the him until the end of the war. On being asked the condition of the the only "WAC" in the nation and that it was good, and the boys that both organizations will be re- were typically American by keeping that constant fighting spirit with

regular army if we hadn't done a fourth year of service this month with the U. S. Navy, in the medical detachment, and during the Guadalcanal battle was attached to the fifth marines. Prior to his leaving

At the present time he is enjoying awaits further orders, Mr. Cozza has another son, Apprentice Seaman Eugene Cozza, 18-years-old, to obtain new members of both or-daughter, Eleanore Cozza, is a member of the WACs, and is stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted-Lawrence Gruca, R. 1 McGiffin, New Bedford; Mrs. Ida Mr. Coake was born in 1870 at Hammon, 920 Adams St.; Miss Jean Washington, Pa., a son of John G. Williams, 36 N. Beaver St.; Albert and Mary Robinson Coake. He is Dubrasky, Pulaski; Mrs. Grace Pansurvived by his wife, Mame Bau- der, 130 East street; John V. Tramann Coake; a daughter, Mrs. Mary vers, 1003 Wilmington avenue; El-Coake McGough of Wilkinsburg, mer Kelly, Edenburg; Mrs. Edna Pa., and two grandchildren, Jean Benn, West Pittsburg: Mrs. Mabel Marshall and James Coake Mc- Grigg, Farrell; Richard Phillips Gough, He was a member of Lodge DuShane street, tonsil operation of the Craft, No. 433, F. and A. M., David and William Forkey. Bradner avenue, tonsil operation; J. M. Borzachhiello, R. F. D. No. 6: Richard

> Elizabeth Thomas, R. F. D. No. 1. as their ration books will allow. Mrs. Martha Gibson, Norwalk, O. it gets better. Especially in the gulf

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

avenue; Mrs. Rose Merando, 508% to send their cattle to the stock-Spruce street; Walter Livermore, R | yards in large numbers, it was be-D. 7: Louis Presnar, 915 North Lib lieved by both OPA and war food erty street, tonsil operation: Mich- administration sources. ael Hamed, 415 Electric street, ton-

street; Mrs. Jean Hanlon and infant son, 238 Euclid avenue; John Fair, 8 East Reynolds street; Patty that the ranchers, despite their Mrs. Catherine White, R. D. 7: Mary Reeher, R. D. 2. Wampum George Brajkovich, box 166. West Pittsburg: Paul Brescia, 306 Division street: Lawrence Flynn, 738 Butler avenue: Russell Rizzo, 423 East Lutton street

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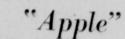
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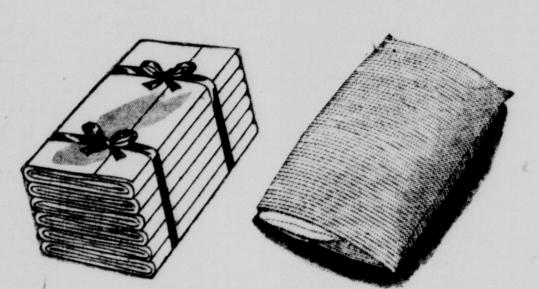
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Beef Famine To

Washington Believes Situation Will Be Changed Within Two Or Three Weeks

(International News Service) Logan, R. F. D. No. 2; Mrs. Anna beef famine will be broken within the next two to three weeks, it was Discharged - William Honkonen, believed in Washington today.

423 East Garfield avenue, tonsil op- Thus, in slightly more than a fort-Gordon E. Liepold, West night, citizens will once more be Sunbury, tonsil operation; Pearl able to find and buy as much beef New Middletown, O.; Clem Mack, However, it was learned at the 909 DuShane street; Mrs. Anna Cor- same time that the beef famine in bin, R. F. D. No. 1, Portersville: the coast states will get worse before

Dr. Charles Shoaff. R. F. D. No 2. and Atlantic coast areas will the Volant; Mrs. Luella Byler, R. F. D. beef shortage grow more serious No. 2. Volant: Mrs. Luella Byler and in the next week, experts said. infant son, 346 Shaw street: Mrs. The unchangeable laws of eco-Lillian Tilden and infant daughter, nomics will force beef to the markets again in a short time, it was

Because the cheapest and most Admitted-Blanche and Mary Ann plentiful cattle feed-the grass of DeCola, 415 Shadyside, tonsil oper- the pasture land-will be exhausted ation; Caroline Leslie, 1605 Huron soon, the nation's ranchers will have

The ranches will be faced with the choice of either selling their cattle Discharged-Patricia Mussone, 413 or holding the animals and feeding Bleakley avenue; Mrs. Elizabeth them expensive hay and scarce Bucci and infant son, 509 Waldo grains. In many cases, the second alternative would mean a severe monetary loss.

> grievances, will once more resume normal shipments of beef cattle. SUPERVISOR HURT

AT PLAYGROUND Miss Jean Williams, of 36 North

Beaver street, playground supervisor, is in the Jameson Memorial hospital, with a possible fracture Funeral services are being held of the ankle, received when she in Butler today for Frank H. Robb. slipped and fell while playing ping aged 72, of that city, who died while pong at one of the local playgrounds,

She was brought to the hospital Mr. Robb was the father of Al- for treatment in an ambulance at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

The summer months in the

Southern Hemisphere are from De- ken to Australia, ruined an area down for each bomber lost." But Be Broken Shortly The News, by Mail, One Year, S6. where they don't belong. bigger than California or Pennsyl- that is a ruinous trade. We've got

America's prickly pear cactus, ta- "Six German combat planes sho vania. Even men become pests to give the bombers fighter protec-



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Picnic Honors Soldier

Conahy offered the invocation. The

time following was spent informally.

center in Washington, D. C., to Fort

Gardner, of the U, S. Army, is ex-

Auxiliary No. 249, S. U. V.

meeting on Thursday evening in

poned however, for this date.

Members of the Auxiliary No. 249.

The ga-ga comedi-

enne of Rudy Vallee's

Radio Show and the

Beauty Queen of the

PLUS

pected home from California for a

Corp. Gardner has been trans-

Corp Alfred T. Gardner was hon-

TAU DELTA CLASS HAS HOSPITAL SUPPLY LAWN DINNER GATHERING

Tau Delta class members of Ep-In observance of their first anworth Methodist church enjoyed the niversary, the Volunteer Supply hospitality extended Tuesday eve- Workers of the New Castle hospital ning at the home of Mrs. Humphrey were tendered a lovely surprise Richards, Raymond street, who en- party on Tuesday evening, the event tertained at a lawn dinner party. being held in the nurses' home, prizes falling to Mrs. Anthony Moz- with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fix, of charged that power given to the ranged tables placed about the ter- The group has been attending Felix Mele, the latter also capturrace at 6:30 o'clock. Contests fol- faithfully every Tuesday evening ing the club token.

lowed with corquet as the feature. this past year making supplies for Miss Marjorie Clark, Mrs. Walter the hospital. Supplies were made Gilmore, Miss Dorothy Depp and during the early part of the eve-Miss Esther Young formed the com- ning, and following, Sister M. Anmittee in charge.

On August 3 the class will meet an informal party. at the same place for a similar Dainty refreshments were served

Ladies Of The Grand Army Ladies of the Grand Army met Tuesday afternoon in Woodman M. Martina, Sister M. Gamma, Sis-

Following a report of the Flag Annette. The group will discon-Day sale, which was held on June tinue their meetings this summer. 14, the circle voted a contribution and will resume again in September. toward the fund that is being raised by Grand Army ladies to purchase an ambulance for army service. Past President Mrs. Jessie Crooks ored at a family picnic on a recent

On Tuesday, August 2, the circle Gardner, of R. D. 5. Thirty-five 8 p. m. for their meeting. will have a picnic at noon at the were in attendance, and joined in home of Mrs. Minnie Mayers, North the dinner menu served at nicely Scott street. Mrs. Lulu Schetrom arranged tables. Mrs. Clare Mcwill be associate hostess.

Mother's Class To Picnic Mother's Class of the First Meth- ferred from the U. S. Army Medical

odist church, will have a tureen dinner at Cascade Park on Friday Monroe, Va. His brother, James at 12:30 o'clock, which takes the form of a picnic outing. Members will meet Thursday few days furlough.

morning in the Red Cross sewing rooms to assist with emergency

Reunited Ladies League

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Reunited Ladies league members Woodman hall beginning promptly will meet July 15 with Mrs. Her- at 7:30 o'clock. The social period man Kuder, Court street, and not originally planned, has been posttomorrow, as announced.

COUPLE AT HOME AFTER RECENT QUIET CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sadler are at home at 503 Spruce street following their marriage on June 29 in the parsonage of the Croton

Methodist church. The former Miss Georgetta Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gordon, 218 East Leasure ave-M. Singer, of 704 Croton avenue, be- nue. came the bride of James H. Sadler, Miss Helen Hetrick, North Lee of 311 North Mercer street, at a avenue, has left for a vacation with quiet afternoon ceremony perform- friends and relatives in Youngsed by Rev. Homer B. Davis. The town. couple was unattended.

Mrs. Sadler is employed at Neis- to his home at 906 East Washingner Brothers store. Mr. Sadler is ton street, recovering from a tonsil employed with George Vang, Inc., operation. of McDonald, O.

Tigers Auxiliary

Tigers Auxiliary members gathered in the Unione Calabro club, ington street. Tuesday evening for their session. Card playing was the pastime, Monroe, Mich., spent the week-end zocco, Mrs. Carl DeMatteo and Mrs. Delaware avenue.

Birthday anniversaries were won iting with the latter's parents, Mr. by Mrs. Carl DeMatteo and Mrs. and Mrs. Griff Jones, of Meyer ave-Fred Gillest, and they received gifts. nue. A dainty lunch was served later, nunciata surprised the group with hostesses being, Mrs. Anthony Fuleno, Mrs. James Fuleno and Mrs. John Fuleno.

July 19 is the next meeting, hostesses being Mrs. William Cubellis, Mrs. Dan DiCarlo and Mrs. Michael

Warren, O.

Gordon, of Boyles avenue.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Blizman.

Miss Louise P. Corio of Friendship street has returned home after

Nicholas Solima and family of New-

Mrs. Nicholas Parisi of Jersey

City, N. J., is visiting her parents,

Mrs. Dick W. Thompson, Jr., at

of Mt. Jackson, is now with the

Army Air Forces in England. Mrs.

Thompson was formerly Charlotte

Confer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Confer, Grant street. Mrs.

Confer is now visiting with her

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name

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DONUTS

Marguerite Ann. on July 7.

Memorial hospital, July 6.

daughter in Manchester.

ark, N. J.

dents of New Castle.

Pandoras Club

Mrs. Anthony Fuleno, will enter- Miami, Fla. tain the Pandoras club, this evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cubellis, of 328 Phillips

W. B. A. No. 88 was presented with a past presi- date, the event being given by his will meet in the lodge rooms, Neparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. shannock avenue, this evening, at

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Attending Camp Donald Lawson, of the Emanuel Evangelical camp, is attending religious training sessions at Camp Albright, near Franklin, this week. Rev. C. W. Dietrich, pastor of Emanuel church, is an instructor

S. U. V., will have a short business at the camp. Spiritualist Church Christ, Clendenin hall, Washington trip to Willard, O., where she visited States." and Mercer streets, Rev. James H. her sister, Mrs. Virgil Duffy, and Anderson, pastor, services this eve- to Greenwich, O., where she visited ning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Anderson her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles will speak on "Witnesses for the Kinion.

Maitland Church Pienie

picnic will be held at Cascade Park on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 10. Games with prizes are planned for the evening.

At Valley Way

Rev. W. F. Miller, Wilkinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferrara, for two will be speaking at the Valley Way weeks. Also visiting at the Ferrara United Brethren church Thursday home is Mrs. Mary De Mato of and Friday evenings at 7:45 o'clock. Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Parisi and Rev. Paul Conrad is pastor of the Mrs. De Mato are both former resi-

Mr. Miller spoke at Valley Way church several weeks ago. P. H. C. To Meet

Protected Home Circle will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the I. O. O F. hall for election of officers.

Eleven generals were killed fatally wounded in the Battle of

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Senator Tatt **Charges Freedom** Miss Fannie Blair, of Hartstown, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Of Speech Is Hit

Master Billy Claypool is confined Says Power Of F. C. C. Is Most Serious Infringement Since Bill Of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rush, bride Rights Was and groom of recent date, have ta-Adopted

GET AFTER THE

GEORGE

ken up residence on West Wash-(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 7 - Sen. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferver, of Robert A. Taft (R) Ohio, today Federal Communications Commission to regulate radio stations is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perrott, of "the most serious infringement on Pittsburgh, have returned after visthe right of freedom of speech which has occurred since the bill

of rights was adopted." In a senate speech, in which he Mrs. B. C. Miller, of Rock Springs also flayed government control of Park, has as house guests her the press, Taft demanded that the mother, Mrs. Rosa M. Dixon, and FCC suspend the exercise of the sister, Mrs. R. L. Davis, both of augmented powers recently granted it by a recent decision of the Miss Hilda Shifflet of Berger Supreme Court until congress has a place has returned home after a chance to consider the whole probvacation in the South, during which | lem of radio regulation.

she visited Mrs. Dorothy Beam of "The Supreme Court decision goes far beyond any intent of congress which can be read into the federal Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downes, of communications act by the aver-Harrisburg, have returned home age layman having some knowledge after spending the week-end at the

of history," he stated. home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Taft also charged that "the present administration has shown no Miss Anna Wincek and Mrs. Hel- concern for freedom of the press ... ' en Beres, of 507 Waldo street, have "We have been told," the senareturned home after spending the tor continued, "that one of the week-end in Zelienople as guests great purposes of this war is to spread freedom of expression throughout the world. This right is Mr. and Mrs. Zach Robinson, Minfar older than the four freedoms. erva, O., and Paul Robinson, Wells-There is no more fundamental libville, O., have returned to their erty. If freedom of speech is dehomes after spending a week with stroyed, then every freedom can be their mother, Mrs. Lavada Robinwhittled away without the realizason, Sampson street, who has been tion that it is disappearing. Anyone who aims at arbitrary govern-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bauder of ment must first destroy freedom Youngstown, former residents of of speech or he will not reach his this city, have returned to their goal.

home after spending a week with "We are governed by an admintheir son, Pvt. Sanford Brooks, who istration, which however much it is in training at Carolina Beach, may be interested in abstract freedom in Europe and Asia, certainly Mrs. Dewey Foster of Martin does not seem interested in indi-Good Will Spiritualist Church of street has returned home after a vidual freedom in the United

RICH HILL

spending a week as the house guest CHURCH PROGRAM Preaching service, Friday at 8:15 family of Vineyard Haven, Mass., p. m., by Dr. John Orr of New Wiland a week with Mr. and Mrs. mington.

Communion service Sunday at 11:15 a. m., by Rev. H. K. Miller.

RICH HILL NOTES Mrs. John M. McConnell spent

several days at the W. B. Miller home in Volant. Mrs Margaret Martin, New Castle, is visiting at the Robert Mc-

Gary home. Miss Rosalie Umstead spent a Word has been received of the week with her sister, Mrs. Jas. birth of a son, Richard Scott Aiken, Butler road.

Thompson, on July 5, to Lt. and Ruth and Bertha Barkley are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lester Manchester, N. H. Lt. Thompson, Miller, Ellwood City. Hickory 4-H club met recently at

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Carr. New Castle, visited recently with Jesse Carr Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seamans of New Castle spent a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Jesse Carr.

Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mrs. J. M. McConnell and Pvt. Robert W. Miller, Camp Lee, Va., visited at the S. J. McConnell home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McConahy of Mobile, Ala., Miss Nancy Mc-Conahy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNickle, New Castle, were recent

visitors at the Jesse Carr home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr, Mrs. Ellen Pherson, Mrs. Lillie Umstead atthe Jameson Memorial hospital, mer's sister Mrs. Norman Snyder Davies, Warren, O., in New Castle

Cornelius, of 114 W. Garfield ave-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson, Dale nue, a son, in the Jameson Memo- and Carol Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry that present accomodations were Sholler, Wylie and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley, Janet and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Micaletti of 809 South Jefferson street. an- Patricia Brown, of New Bedford girls arrested in Greenville and were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. Sharon for loitering around soldiers and Mrs. E. C. Cotton, Fayette.

CAMP RUN

Evans City were Saturday guests of Mrs. Clifford Miller. Mr. and Mrs. William Steffler, of in the home of Mrs. Blanche Adams,

were recent callers at the home lows: Mrs. Adams, president; Mrs. of Mrs. E. N. Boots and family. Members, parents and friends of Allen, treasurer. The hostess, asthe Camp Run 4-H club met at sisted by other members of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kroll, Wednesday evening. The county agent, R. M. Gridley was present. A wiener roast was fea-

tendered a serenade Thursday eve- when the Supreme Court seemed a ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. final and infallible authority in-James Potter. Dancing was a fea- stead of a political echo. ture of the evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Potter, assisted The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6 Lightning struck the garage of

rafters Monday evening, lightning struck their home, doing considerable damage to their electric stove. Tech. Sgt. Robert Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright of the Perry highway, who is stationed in 3 SHOWS DAILY-5:30, 7:30, 9:30 California, spent a furlough with his Adults 30c, Kiddies 11c, Fed. Tax Pd. parents, and was a Camp Run

******************* **GRANGE NEWS**

Mahoning Valley

"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC" YOUTH INJURED

Need Extra Quarters

In Mercer Jail

(International News Service)

At a meeting of county commis-

overcrowded with women and young

Afro-Americans

from Camp Shenango.

group, served refreshment.

Home street.

With New Castle

of St. Luke A. M. E. church met

Friday, July 9, at the Elks home,

MAHONINGTOWN

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

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age 17 years, was admitted to the New Castle hospital this morning For Young Women at 11:45 o'clock, suffering with brush burns of the body and lacer-

Eck Elliott today was authorized to add extra quarters for women to the youth was assisting in pushing he had parked his automobile. their present three-cell block divi- two stalled cars, and in some man- The man, identified as C. R. Harner fell under one car, causing his garnett, of nearby Wilmerding, was

hospital.

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MERCER, Pa., July 7.—Sheriff accident near Savannah.

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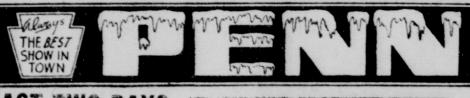
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Death From Bridge

PITTSBURGH, July 7.-A man plunged to his death today from the Westinghouse bridge, East Pittsburgh, while traffic was held up on According to hospital authorities, the east lane of the bridge, where

> an employe of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, police reported.

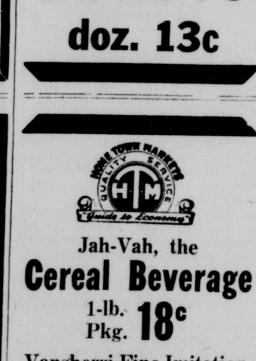
We can't brag on production while be short only if others are permit- so many reports say "The guns jammed" or "The bombs stuck."







JUDY SWINGS ORCHESTRA YOUR BOB CROSBY AND HIS ORCH. FAVORITES!



Vansherri Fine Imitation

SUPER MARKET Wurtemburg; Mr. and Mrs. George | 422 West Grant street, Tuesday eve-36 S. MERCER ST. Steffler and son, Ray of Butler, ning. Officers were elected as fol-Jane Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, a recent bride and bridegroom, were

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller, last Saturday evening, breaking several

visitor recently.

The next meeting of the Mahoning Valley grange will be on Tuesday, July 13, at &30 p. m. Dr. Burr R. McKnight, pastor of the First Methodist church, of New Castle, will tell of his experiences as a home missionary in the far west. Woodrow Cowher will conduct the business meeting.

WOMEN VIGILANT IN AIR WARNING CORPS, NEW YORK

pletely," she smiled.

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OF NEW CASTLE

Work Without Pay, Glory, At Secret Headquarters Of Army Air Force

By JEANETTE SMITS

NEW YORK, July 7-It Hitler's daughters-then goes home to get bomber ever come over to attack the nation's largest cities, a group of women will be the first to know about it-and their trained efforts stint on the morning shift. And will be of invaluable aid to the army there's Miss Anne Seaman, gardenand navy in combatting the enemy. er at the New York botanical gar-These women constitute 'Ameri- dens, who regales the girls with ca's front line of home defense." tales of her Victory garden which They represent all kinds of trades she cultivates on her time off.

and professions-defense workers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, fashion editors, housewives, chorines, even a woman gardener at the New York

botanical gardens. Made Official Recently

They work voluntarily, without pay, without the feminine preroga- Use 3,423 Gallons Less In First tive of being able to boast to friends about the work they're doing. Their only rewards are a pair of goldplated wings, which they can wear after three months of service, and the honor of recently having been motor vehicles on 3,423 gallons less made an official part of the armed gasoline in the first five months forces—the only civilian group to of 1943 than they did in 1942 ac-

have been so honored. They are the women who work at the secret headquarters of the army consumption figures today. In the air forces' aircraft warning corps, first five months of 1942, the city keeping track of every plane that vehicles used 20,128 gallons and in appears over a 30.000 square mile the first five months of the current area, and incidentally, guiding year used 16,705 gallons. many lost commercial and army planes to safety.

Their auxiliary captain, attractive, brown-eyed Mrs. Eloise Skidmore, housewife and mother of two young children, said today:

"We women here in New Yorkand similar groups in other citiesare the front line of home defense. Should enemy planes appear, we're trained and prepared to notify the army and navy instantly, so that | interceptor planes can be sent up. Our work is constantly exciting."

Cross-Section Of City and old, are a cross-section of Man-

hattan life. of a New York architect, who volunteered in October, 1941, when the amount of first aid treatment. In campaigning yet." air defense wing's airplane spotting

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Actress Divorced LIONS INDUCT now works "six or seven days a



RITA JOHNSON, above, screen actress, was granted an uncontested divorce in Reno. Nev., from L. City of New Castle operated

Ohio Congressmen cording to City Controller Sidney Predicts Bricker's Victory In 1944

Deny Ohio Governor 'Slipping, Foresee Gloomy Picture For Roosevelt

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 7-Pointing To an infirmary in Cristobal, Canal Zone, is a long hop from the to growing support for Governor city health bureau here, but such John W. Bricker of Ohio, republican was the trip of Paul Lewis, who was congressmen from the Buckeye state Tuesday predicted his presi-After an effort which lasted some dential nomination at the top contime, Lewis persuaded the army to vention and his subsequent election waive its regulation on heighth and in 1944,

interesting letter to health officials cial poll, brushed aside suggestions appear before the war labor board here he reports that his work, at that Bricker was seen "slipping" in on Friday when the WLB will de-Mrs. Skidmore herself is the wife present, consists of a small amount some national polls and surveys and tesmine whether to investigate the of laboratory work and a moderate pointed out that "he hasn't started union's refusal to make records for

addition to service men, laborers At the same time, they forecast Called to Washington also were service was first set up-three from various camps are treated, he a "gloomy picture" for President the seven presidents of the tran-

the Ohio delegation, flatly predicted "whether this dispute is a labor Bricker's nomination and election dispute over which the board should and said that that statement "will take action," the WLB said.

former secretary of state and lieu- Perkins certified the case to the tenant-governor of Ohio, called WLB yesterday. show to the contrary.

presidential possibilities was Rep. in violation of the Sherman anti-W. Griffiths who declared that trust law. he people want an America first | The companies refused to accept the republicans but elected by republicans and democrats.

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NEW OFFICERS

President Arthur W. Meek Installed With His Corps Of Officers, Tuesday

With retiring President George F. Winter, Jr., presiding, the new officers of New Castle Lions Club. who will serve during the ensuing year, were officially installed into office at the noon luncheon meeting of the club in The Castleton, Tuesday noon.

Winter conducted the initiation ceremony and then pinned the badge of office on Arthur W. Meek, the new president. The other officers installed with him, were: first vice president, Harvey B. Bush; second vice president, G. Earl Williams: third vice president, Wilbur E. Flannery; Tail Twister, Charles M. Bashew; Lion Tamer, Numa F. Vidal; Sky Pilot, James G. Leslie; Directors, A. H. Borland, G. Earl Williams, and Numa F. Vidal.

Following the induction, Past President Numa F. Vidal, in behalf of the club, presented Retiring president Winter with his past pres-

At a director's meeting, following adjournment, Roy F. Conway was Stanley Kahn. (International) re-elected secretary and John A. McNeil was renamed treasurer for the coming year. Both have served most efficiently during the past

> Rev. Clifford Joshua, of Reynoldsville: and William Broad, of Springdale, brother of Lion Henry Broad, were guests for the day.

Petrillo To Appear Before WLB Friday

War Labor Board Will Investigate AFL Musicians' Union Dispute Over Recordings

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 7-James C. Petrillo, head of the AFL musician's The feminine volunteers, young he is now in Camp Coiner. In an The Ohio members, in an unoffi- union Tuesday was summoned to

> Roosevelt when the nation goes to scription companies against whom the polls to elect its 33rd chief ex- the 10,000 members of Petrillo's union have "struck." Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, dean of The hearing will determine

> give you an idea of Mr. Roosevelt's | The refusal of Petrillo to permit chances to stay in the Presidential his musicians to manufacture records was officially described as a Rep. Clarence Brown, himself "strike" when Secretary of Labor

> Bricker "the leading candidate, in The union, which banned all respite of what some of the polls may cordings last August 1 and has been on strike since that time, told the Brown concurred with Jenkins transcription companies in April that President Roosevelt "can't be that they would lift the ban if Pet elected in 1944 because he'll lose rillo would be permitted to choos every one of the questionable the companies for whom his members should work. This, according to Likewise optimistic over Bricker's the department of justice, would be

> president" and observed that Brick- the leader's terms, however, and er will not only be nominated by sent the dispute to the war labor board for settlement.

Stumped by the strange characteristics of this dispute which does not involve wages or hours, the WLB will have to decide whether to send a telegram to Petrillo and order him to break the strike before to turn the boycott over to Tom C. Clark, head of the justice department's anti-trust division.

ON COURT HOUSE HILL

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICA-TIONS

Michael Melnik, R. D. Hubbard, Ohio, Susan Matchak, Sharon, Pa. William Albert Mohr, R. D. 7, Butler, Pa. Virginia Mae Edwards, R. D. 7, Butler, Pa. Lawrence C. Libuszowsky, Chica-

ge, Ill. Carolyn Anne Zipay, Mer-Raymond B. Putnam, 15 Ridge avenue, Sharpsville, Pa. Harriet E.

Phipps, 1214 Delaware avenue, New William Llewellyn, 105 North Jefferson street. New Castle. Ruth M. Cable, 223 East Wallace avenue,

New Gastle. Merrick Joseph Ventresco, Lowellville, O. Martha Elizabeth Wortman, New Bedford, Bronco Gracenin, Farrell. Annie

Asafavle, Farrell,

REALTY TRANSFERS Louis Buda to James Zappio and

wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Mohawk Oil Co., to Luigi Manfrango and wife, Mahoning town-Elizabeth L. Simcox and others to William L. Anderson and wife,

Hickory township, \$1. Grover C. Hoover and wife to N. J. McCluskey and wife, Neshannock township, \$1.

REGISTRATIONS FOR WEEK Forty seven voters registered durng the past week, but of the total a large percentage came from the special registration held in New Wilmington. Of the 46, 12 registered as Democrats and 34 as Republicans. One registered as a Non-Partisan. Two changed from Democrat to Republicans and one changed from no party to Republican.

OHIO AIRMEN DIE

IN TEXAS CRASH (International News Service)

SAN MARCOS, Tex., July 7-Five men from the army air force navigation school were killed today when their plane crashed near Creedmoor community and burned, army officials announced.

Names of the dead included: Second Lieut. Clarence E. Wilkinson, navigation instructor, son of Mrs. Levina Wilkinson, Rt. 6, Ak-Second Lieut. John J. Louzecky,

25, student officer, son of Rev, and Mrs. V. J. Louzecky, 2016 Wascana

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employers or the commission. Transfers to less essential work can be made under the following

low his highest skill; 2. When he is worked less than Saturday afternoon, full-time, is discharged or laid off indefinitely, or, for more than seven

3. When unreasonable travel is July 5.

ditions exist on his job, or

for the Lawrence-Beaver In the past, workers could leave due to the illness of the pastor, W. for one week's vacation with pay: county area, has announced a revi- essential war jobs for less essen- R. Vaughn, who is confined to his Employees and employers agreed on sion in the regional stabilization tial work without hindrance as long home on North Mercer street, New the single mass vacation. plan which forbade the transfer of as they did not take jobs paying Castle. workers from essential to less es- more than their war-important

Employes of the powder mill held ALL MILL WORKERS their annual picnic at the works

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister of the north side entertained at a famlly picnic at their home on Monday.

4. When sub-standard work con- ian church will hold their regular this small war-busy town todaymonthly meeting and tureen dinner everyone was on vacation 5. Under compelling personal rea- at the church on Thursday, July 8. Union contracts covering the em-Alfred C. Scott, acting area di- sons such as serious impairment There will be no services at the ployees in the town's eight woolen

Roberts, Norma Rodgers, Sally Rob- town will work.

tended the Methodist youth conference at Edinboro State Teachers

VACATION TOGETHER STAFFORD SPRING, Conn., July Missionary women of the Christ- 7.- It was one continual picnic in

IN ONE TOWN TAKE

Christian church for a few weeks mills working on Army orders call-

So for the first time since 1719-The Misses Wilma Leeper, Jeanne when the mills opened nobody in





Some of the more timely sugges-

tions for increasing milk yield have been taken from State and Federal Agriculture Service bulletins and compiled in a booklet titled "MORE MILK PER ACRE," Every dairyman is more than welcome to a copy. Ask your local RIECK Fieldman or Receiving Station Manager for your copy, or write directly to this office.

CLOUDS PART TO LET YANKS BOMB JAPANESE BASE

Lucky Break In Weather Allows Americans To Leave Trail Of Ruin At Salamaua

By FRANK ROBERTSON

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. men climbed out of their bombers even get scratched," added Lieut Lieut Lester H. Gamble, 26, USNR and fighters at this advanced air- Samuel Slutsky of Peekskill, N. Y. of San Francisco, has returned field today after pounding the Jap- a former judge and now an intelli- from the wars. anese base at Salamaua, New gence officer. "The weather sure Top man in the PT boat actions Guinea, with 1,000-pound bombs was out way today; it opened up off Guadalcanal, Lieut. Gamble and praised a lucky break in the just in time to let us drop our eggs." skipper of the PT boat "Green Horweather for making their mission practically perfect.

In their wake they left a wide trail of wreckage and ruin, sprinkled with clouds of dust and livid tongues of red and yellow flame. After taking off on the mission the pilots battled heavy storms as they flew nigh over New Guinea toward the Japanese base which now is the target of a combined Ameri- Thirty-two pumps are to go to can-Australian land drive. They each sector and they must be aswove back and forth over the ob- sembled by individual groups. jective for the weather to breakand then came their lucky streak.

parted, showing the target area If a group has completed the re- ashore. This was the most serious clearly. The planes dived, dumped fresher course they could designate their bombs, circled around for some person to secure an issue of their secondary runs and then sped masks. away-with the clouds closing in back of them in perfect formation to baffle pursuers.

"Air Full Of Lumber"

field, Mass., described the bombing cond precinct, in the post head- went out every other night. "The by saying, "the air was full of lum- quarters, the office of Samuel Bas- Japs were coming in on our shift, ber for five minutes after we hit sano, South Mill street. The an- Gamble said.

Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not tak-ng you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near illed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed - or rather my feet have - thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast - and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my leading to the step of the

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patch 1,000 feet long by 5,000 feet wide, which was a mass of debris, smoke, dust and flame 300 feet

"The Japanese have got some pretty persistent boys behind their ack-ack guns but we've been lucky so far," declared Lieut. Garrett Middlebrook of Fort Worth, Tex. who was with the third formation which flew in just over the treetops and strafed the trail leading out of Salamaua Komiatum and then swerved over the hangars, blasting a grounded bomber.

"That bomber won't fly again," the navigator, Lieut, Emerett Moffett of Douglas, W. Va., reported jubilantly ing the navy cross and the silver

"They tried to stop us with a wall star, and with four Jap destroyers July 7.—(Delayed)—American air- of small arms stuff but we didn't and a light cruiser to his credit,

> OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers

Are Outlined Here

Sirrup pumps are being issued. Gas masks are available for

classes which have completed their of its crew members was missing. The clouds below them suddenly gas mask and instruction studies. he

Wardens To Meet

There will be a meeting Thurs- Lieut. Gamble explained that day evening at 8 o'clock of all air Squadron X sent out two boats on Lieut, Howard Brigham of Spring- raid wardens of the fifth ward, sec- patrol nightly. The Green Hornet a line of houses. There was one nouncement was made for Anthony C. Ricciardi, senior warden, and all wardens, firewatchers and messengers will attend.

SAXOPHONE BAND

TO PRESENT CONCERT On Friday evening, July 9, at 7:45 o'clock, a concert will be presented in the Emanuel Evangelical church, Kiwi, scoring four misses—their by the girls' saxophone band of the Lewisburg orphanage under the direction of Luther W. Albert. An offering which is to be received will go toward the support of the orphanage.

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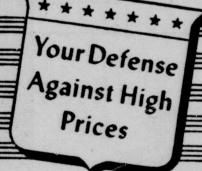
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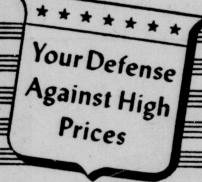


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STAMPS PENNEY'S in JULY

Ranking skipper of Squadron X. first PT squadron in action during the battle for Guadalcanal, Lieut. Gamble's record of warships destroyed is unsurpassed. He is a veteran of 15 actions against Japanese When the Green Hornet was beached at Savo Island after one personnel casualty sustained aboard the Green Hornet during eight Questioned about his record of 15 engagements with the Japs, Asked for his most memorable action, Lieut. Gamble told of his vette Kiwi. After four months of combat, Gamble became known as a sharpshooter. He had never fired

Sinking Japs by the hundred, and dodging fire from many Jap guns. Lieut. Gamble had personal contact with only one son of heaven "We picked up a Jap officer who was drifting in a life belt," he said

PT BOAT SKIPPER

TELLS OF SINKING

'Green Hornet's' Lieutenant

Gamble Was In 15 Engage-

ments Off Guadalcanal

By STANLEY LUCEY

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

net" today waved aside personal

credit for the sinking of five Jap

warships and gave all credit to the

Record Unsurpassed

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Best-Remembered Action

fight with the New Zealand Cor-

a torpedo that did not hit. Due to

a misunderstanding, the Green Hor-

net fired four torpedoes at the

Skipper Brinson of the Kiwi

"We went away then" Lieut. Gam-

broke radio silence with a roar:

"Are you little -s shooting at

ble chuckled "I went aboard the Krvi the next night-to the bar.

They very nearly torpedoed me." Jap Resists Rescue

team, his boat and crew.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7-Wear-

FIVE JAP SHIPS

"He didn't want to be picked up He refused a line and a life-belt One of the men got his belt with a boathook and hauled him aboard He still didn't want to be captured. We had to hit him with a .45 so we could tie him up. That man really didn't want to be rescued." After eight months of action, Lt. Gamble was ordered to the mainland. He is on leave in San Francisco, and under orders to report to the PT boat training center at Newport, R. I.

Arraign Farmhand In Hammer Slaying Of Six-Year-Old

CELINA, O., July 7.-Louis Vernon Hand, 17-year-old farmhand, was to be arraigned today in probate court in connection with the hammer slaying of Richard Stober. 6-year-old son of his employer, which he allegedly has confessed. The case will then be transferred to

common pleas court. Hand was quoted by acting sheriff Dwight Raudenbush as confessing that he beat Richard to death with claw hammer because the boy "razzed" him about a reprimand from Richard's father, Rufus Stober. "He razzed me about not greasing the cultipacker and this made me mad," Hand was quoted as declaring. "I grabbed a claw hammer and hit him on the head three or four times. Then I hit him on the neck

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PHILADELPHIA, July 7-Roy

prison on a draft evasion charge.

farmer and social worker after a

year of study at Maris seminary,

were found guilty of refusing to obey

their draft boards' induction order

Ordway also was sentenced to five

Reginald T. Kirkwood, 22-year-old

on of Joe Kirkwood, Huntington

Valley golf pro and trick shot art-

a physical examination after an or-

der from his draft board in Chester,

Pa., Kirkwood was placed on proba-

In the early days, thousands of years ago, man ate his meat raw, In the course of time, he learned about cooking. That was a great improvement. Cooking makes meat more easy to digest. It also makes it

safe to eat. Beef and mutton should not be cooked too long. Well done is plenty. Pork should always be cooked thoroungly. There is always danger of disease from pork. Thorough cook-

ing makes it safe Fish and poultry provide the same quality and quantity of nourishment as other meats. They do not need quite so much cooking as pork does. All the different cuts have about the same amount of nourishment. The difference is in the texture or

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a number on the calendar . . . it's her whole life

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HARRISBURG, July 7-State po-For Draft Evasion ice commissioner Col. C. M. Wilfrom fireworks over the Independence Day holiday.

Franklin Goldberg, 21 - year - old Generally it's been a very safe Hedgerow theatre actor, who used and sane fourth," he declared, "Inthe stage name of Roy Franklin, on dications are that the fatalities and accidents will be exceptionally low Tuesday was sentenced by Federal if there will be any at all. Judge Guy K. Bard to five years in He added that complete reports were not yet available. Goldberg, and Hazen Louis Ordway, 31, of New York, who became a

MARTIN APPROVES BRICKER, 'OTHERS' AS '44 CANDIDATE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 7 .- Gov. Edward Martin cautiously admitted Tuesday that Gov. John W. Bricker. Ohio, was good Republican presidential timber-"along with a ist, was one of 15 other violators who

escaped with suspended sentences. Asked if he believed Bricker would Found guilty of failure to appear for make a strong candidate in next Yes, along with a lot of He refused further comion pending his entrance into the

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geons and other specialists are of delegates, legislative body of the Mrs. A. W. McCrumb. scheduled to participate in the war association. Orth is an alternate service conference of the American delegate. groups which opens July 11. Among them are Dr. H. Dale burgh.

chaidman on its regional advisory D. 2, who was admitted to the council; Dr. William M. Jackson, of Jameson Memorial hospital on July Grove City; Dr. Roy E. Hughes, of 1 after being accidentally shot in Indiana; and Dr. Harvey C. Orth, of the abdomen with a 22 rifle, is DETROIT, July 7-Several Penn- Lewistown. Hughes and Orth are

Ostepathic Association and allied Also present for the meeting was stitution, is the "supreme law of the Dr. James A. Direnna, of Pitts- land." If another man can cancel

sylvania ostepathic physicians, sur- Pennsylvania members of the house condition. He is a son of Mr. and

Sheldon McCrumb, of Volant R

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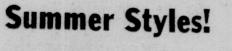
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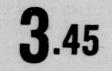
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New Revolt On **Price Subsidies**

Threatens To Hold Up Adjournment Of Congress For Short Time

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 7-Democratic congressional leaders today sought to stem a fresh revolt against President Roosevelt's roll-back and price subsidy program which imperiled plans to begin a summer recess tonight.

The revolt against the administration policy, which broke out in the senate yesterday, was carried on despite the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's veto of an anti-subsidy measure was upheld in the house last

A bill to extend life of the Commodity Credit Corporation—a key agency of the administration in handling agriculture matters—was before a joint senate-house conference, with the Danaher-Tydings amendment barring roll-back and price control subsidies.

Administration members of the conference urged that the antisubsidy amendment be stricken out and continuation of the Commodity Credit Corporation called for without restrictions. It was doubtful, however, whether the senate would accept such a proposal.

"If the conferees eliminate the anti-subsidy provisions, in my judgment the senate will reject the report," said Sen. Bennett Clark (D)

"Things have come to a place where the administration must give in somewhat to the congressional sentiment against these roll-back subsidies. If War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes would come to the capitol he would agree upon a reasonable compromise within an hour."

The senate, in one of the most extraordinary sessions in memory of observers, reversed itself twice in consideration of the credit bill. It adopted the Taft amendment. which authorized a \$700,000,000 subsidy program, then reversed itself and passed the commodity credit bill. It reconsidered this action and passed the bill again with the Danaher-Tydings amendment

CAMPERS ARRIVE

Girls From 7 To 11 Years Old Now At Y. W. C. A. Camp For First Period

Pifty-five enthusiastic campers arrived at the Y. W. C. A. camp, East Brook, at R. D. 5, New Castle, on Tuesday for the first camping period for girls from 7 to 11 years

There are 11 counselors at the camp, including Miss Carolyn Slade, of the Y. W. C. A., who is camp

Most of yesterday was spent in getting settled with periods of swimming and games enjoyed by the girls. A treasure hunt was a feature last evening with Helen Hayes, sports counselor, in charge. Regular camp activities were to start this morning. The first of a number of early morning nature hikes and breakfast cookouts was held this morning with Misses Anna Marie Quinn and Georgianna Truby

The young campers are looking forward to a good time. One of the girls earned her camp spending money this year by picking beans.

Pilot Of Gunless Plane Fights With Propellor Blades

WASHINGTON, July 7.-War department reports Tuesday recorded how Lt. Jack Bade, 20-year old pilot from Elk River, Minn., used the propeller blades of his gunless plane as a buzzsaw to drive down a pack of Japanese Zeros.

The frightened Japs ceased their attacks on three 'arge navy dive bombers when the Yankee daredevel plowed into their rudders wings and tails with his spinning

The spectacle occurred over Bourgainville Island in the southwest Pacific last month. Lt. Bade was knocked unconscious by énemy fire and was limping home with bleeding head and disabled plane when he saw a Zero tailing a navy bomber. Without hesitating he took his P-40 roaring to the rescue and battered away with such dauntlessness that the un-nerved Japs twisted their planes and disappeared before the American sky-demon.

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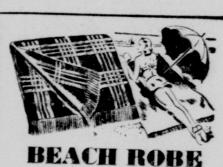
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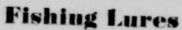
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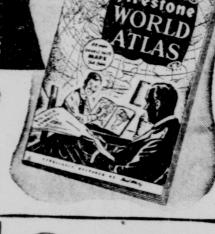


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SOLDIER SENDS KEEPSAKE Mr. and Mrs. Ransom W. Barris. ceived word from Private John which are being distributed. Domin, who is stationed in North Africa. He enclosed for Mr. Barris. a piece of North African paper money worth about a dime, as a keepsake. Private Domin has seen much action throughout the whole

of Mt Jackson road. RESENT BUNNY VISITS

North African campaign. He is a

son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Domin.

Residents along the Mt. Jackson road are quite resentful toward the trip visits of rabbits to their Victory gar- | Canada. dens. According to reports these they go away and "lick their chops" and come back for more. If hunters can secure ammunition enough this fall there ought to be plenty of bunnies to knock off, is the opinion of folks in that district.

ANNUAL BREAKFAST PARTY

Members of the S. C. W. Bible class of the Mahoningtown Presby- Dayton, Ohio, have returned, after annual breat fast party, in the din- Mr. and Mrs. George Emerick, of July 8, at 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. H. E. Rhodes is chairlady Munhall, have returned, after a of arrangements.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

On Friday evening, members of the Ladies Missionary Society of versity of Pittsburgh School of the Madison Avenue Christian Nursing at Magee Hospital, spent Church will be entertained at the the July 4 holidays with her par-

PICTURES ON DISPLAY

faculty of the Daily Vacation Bible parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones. School, held at the Mahoning of Mt. Jackson road. Donald is a Methodist church for three weeks, student at the University of Pittsare now on display at Hyde's store. burgh. North Liberty street.

FIRST PRECINCT DINNER

ior warden, will be hostess on after concluding a visit with Mr. Thursday evening to the air war- and Mrs. C. E. Bell, of West Madidens of the first precinct of the son avenue ward, at a chicken dinner, to be served at 8 o'clock, in her home.

SODALITY TO MEET

red Heart Sodality, of St. Lucy's and their families of Sunny side church, Thursday evening at 6:30 Mt. Jackson road. o'clock, in the church basement, Mrs. Mark Garafalo and daugh-

CAR REPAIRMAN HURT

of 9 Miller street, was treated at tina will continue her visit for sevthe Jameson Memorial hospital at eral weeks. 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, for a possible fracture of the middle finger of furlough for a week visiting with

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was injured when a chain broke, throwing him against the side of a car, while at his work WARDENS MEET TONIGHT

Walter Grischke, custodian, requests that Air Raid wardens report at the post, East Cherry street, this of the Mt. Jackson road, have re- ed in the use of stirrup pumps evening, at 8 o'clock, to be instruct-

the right hand. Mr. Kusnierz, who

is employed as a car repairman's helper by the Pennsylvania R. R.

CANNING BEGUN

F. J. Weisbaker, of North Liberty street, has picked about a bushel of splendid yellow beans from out his Victory garden, and canning at that home has already begun

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Lester Brumbaugh, of West Madison avenue, has left for a fishing Buckingham, Quebec

Mrs. Victor Huff and children, of cotton-tails are partial to peas and 604 North Liberty street, have rebean vines, having hed their fill turned from a visit with the for-

mer's mother in Sharon Sam Faulkner, of Akron, formerly of the Mt. Jackson road, has returned, after visiting with his friends on Mt. Jackson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, of North Liberty street.

Sixth street.

short stay at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. R. W. Barris and family, of Mt. Jackson road. Miss Myrtice Jones, of the Uni-

home of Mrs. Earl Ruehle, of North ents. Mr. and Mrs E. M. Jones, of Mt. Jackson road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, of Pittsburgh, have returned, after Pictures taken of the pupils and visiting at the home of the former's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lang and Miss Bertha Poplar, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Theresa Darling of Syra-Mrs. Elizabeth Geldbaugh, sen- cuse, New York, have returned,

Corporal Clive Brown, attached to the Coast Artillery, has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. E There will be a meeting of the Sac- M. Jones, and brother, L. O. Brown

with president, Mrs. T. C. Rainey ter, Christina, of Aliquippa, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Garafalo, 209 West Madi son avenue, this week end. Mrs. Ludwig Kusnierz, aged 50 years. Garafalo has returned, but Chris-

> Lieutenant W. J. Tetlow, is on his mother, Mrs. H. G. Tetlow, of Sixth street. Lieut. Tetlow who has been stationed at Los Angeles, California, flew to Cleveland enroute here. He has been transferred to Arizona where he will go from here.

Training Center **Left As Problem By Congress Act**

Administration, today puzzled former NYA officials.

A variety of proposals for use of the building, with its machine shops, welding shops, valuable equipment, and living facilities, have been made but no definite plans adopted. Most of the instructors have been dismissed and it is 0. D. T. OPPOSES expected that most of the advanced girl trainees will find their way into war work, according to Louis C. Scott, district NYA project man-

WAMPUM SODALITY

At a recent meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Monica's church, Wampum, officers for the new year were elected, and are as

Prefect, Annella Flecher; viceprefect, Fannie DeMaio; secretary, Virginia Montozzi; treasurer. Josephine Scala: corresponding secretary, Mary Melfi.

Plans were also discussed for a picnic and hike, but the place and definite date will be announced later. A committee is in charge of the outing arrangements. A special meeting will be held

to complete plans, and July 29, the next regular meeting. Note on red tape: It takes forty

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CTILL and motion pictures made during the trip of Canada's celebrated Dionne children to the United States, to launch a Quint Fleet at Superior, Wis., have aroused curiosity concerning an apparent sixth quintuplet-a girl of the same size, wearing identical clothes and resembling the celebrated Marie, Annette, Yvonne, Cecile and Emelie, who is seen with them in the pictures. Letters have been received at the Dionne home, near Callender, Ont., about her.

This "sixth" Quint also is a Dionne-pretty, blonde Pauline, who is 11 months older than the famous five. The Quints themselves have always regarded her as practically one of them. Since she is about their same size, she has worn their clothes and shared most of their activities. There is one striking difference.

She is a blonde. All the Quints are, of course, brunettes like their Copyr., King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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1. Yvonne, 2. Cecile; 3. Annette; 4. Pauline; 5. Marie; 6. Emelie.

Boy Scout Head To Leave Post MRS. DALE HOGUE

PITTSBURGH, July 7.-What to After four years service here as do with a \$500,000 training center executive of the Boy Scouts, Capat South Park in Pittsburgh, left tain J. J. Finnissey is preparing to home of Mrs. Dale Hogue, Hazel home of Mrs. Dal Hazen, Second and Mrs. Stewart Price, of New as a "white elephant" as a result of leave New Castle, following his resavenue, members of the U. N. I. street, members of the Three 3's Wilmington, are visiting in San table purposes. Captain Finnissey's plans for the future are not definite as yet but Mrs. Al Ferrante, Mrs. Ike Newton, guest.

he expects to leave sometime before Mrs. Clifford Voger and Ruth Wilds | Auction bridge was the diversion September 1st. No successor has being special guests. been selected by the board here as

MORE GASOLINE FOR VACATIONS

ELECTS OFFICERS O. P. A. Announcement Is Surprise To Defense Transportation Officials

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 7-A spokesman for the Office of Defense Transportation today indicated that his agency disapproves of the OPA move in easing the east coast pleasure driving ban to permit restricted vacation travel.

After it was learned that the OPA decision was made by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown without consulting the ODT on the possible crash. effect on the already "tight" essential transportation situation, the ODT spokesman said:

"It seems fairly clear that gasopounds of orders, blanks and re- line used for this purpose can't ports to complete each and every be used for something else."

Despite any objections, however, 15 for one round trip to a vacation spot if other means of transportaion are inadequate. Technical OPA experts them-

elves were taken somewhat by surprise at the partial easing in driving restrictions. They had emphasized that the gasoline allotment for civilian transportation in the east had cut deeply into essential driving, and had expressed fears of a transportation breakdown which on Tuesday. would adversely affect war produc-

Officials of the petroleum administration asserted that their ap-... 1b. 236 proval to the move was predicated on the qualification that no additional gasoline would be requested for the vacation driving program. Lodge last night at the bank hall, . 2 lbs. 39c Newsmen were informed that Brown Mrs. Ida Duncan and committee requested an additional 10.000 to served appealing refreshments. 15,000 barrels a day for this pur-. . ID. IUC pose and was turned down.

SMALL BLAZE TUESDAY

by an alarm from Box 55, Fire charge of the social hour. b. 23c Chief James E. Thomas reports. They found a small blaze in the apartment of Howard Hetrick, of 114 West Long avenue, where cur- to general war conditions, the antains blew across an open gas flame, nual Galbreath reunion scheduled and caught fire. Damage of around for the last Wednesday of July at Ewing Park has been cancelled.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ENTERTAINS CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.—At the club were received last night with Mrs. Don Baker being a special Jack Adams, who was recently given last evening's activities, which got

nice honors went to Mrs. Ralph berry and Mrs. N. A. Yoho. After Strouse, Mrs. Newton and Mrs. the hostess served an appetizing at Oxnard, Calif., and is now reing cooling refreshments.

Members were invited to meet in Melzer, California avenue. two weeks at the home of Mrs. Clifton Newton, Todd avenue.

CARS COLLIDE

Sunday when two cars collided at bum'

the intersection of Routes 88 and 588 near Ellwood City. er Howard Cunningham, Volant, escaped injury and arrest.

James H. Lightner, R. D. 2, Grove City, sustained lacerations. He was riding with Cunningham. Ed Capio, Ellwood, riding with Scialdone suffered a back injury.

mitted: Betty Jane Lutz, Zelien- furlough with his wife and daughople; John Ter Linden, Knox; Sally Ottaviani, 209 Franklin avenue; east coast motorists will be allowed Thomas R. Bates, Zelienople; Ray- Pensacola, Fla., after spending a mond Vetico, 930 South Second 15-day furlough with her parents, street; Leona St. John, Route 1, New Castle; and Mrs. Thomas Gra- avenue. ham, 218 Wood street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

burg, Pittsburgh.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee, Route 2, Portersville, a son Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin, 828 Park avenue, a son, on A&M Super Market Tuesday.

P. H. C. LODGE

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.-After the regular meeting of the P.H.C.

EAGLES AUXILIARY ELLWOOD CITY. July 7.-The

Eagles Lodge Auxiliary will meet Three fire companies were called Thursday at 8 at the hall. Mrs into action at 3:05 p.m., Tuesday Roy Welsh and committee will be in GALBREATH REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.—Owing

birthday anniversary of Mrs.

MRS. DAL HAZEN HOSTESS TO CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.-At the

with the high honors going to Mrs. cester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. bond was awarded to Valgean Fe-After several hours of cards, the Otto Melzer, Mrs. W. W. Hocken- Worcester, of Wurtemburg, has nati, of 1217 Croton avenue. two weeks at the home of Mrs. Otto

METHODIST CLASS TO PRESENT PLAY

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.-On Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock at Iowa for several weeks. BEAVER Falls, Pa., July 7 - the First Methodist church, mem-Two person were hurt and taken bers of the Altruistic class will preto the Providence hospital early sent a play, "The Old Family Al-

Twenty-nine girls will take part in the play which has been ar-The driver of one car, Jimmy ranged by Marian McKim, Esther the girls are employed at the United He was ordained on January 10 Scialdone, 18, of Ellwood City, was Nicholl, Katherine Rutter, Evelyn arrested for failure to yield one- Anderson, Cynthia Gladden and J half the highway. The other driv- N. Welling. Accompanying music is being arranged by Rev. J. W. Gladden.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mrs. Hershell Teets, of Rochester, and Mrs. Evelyn Ellinger, of Wilk- cures a government fault. It just insburg, are guest at the home of relieves you feelings so the fault State police investigated the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, North is easier to endure.

Pvt. Harold C. Fosnaught has returned to his station at Miami, ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.-Ad- Fla., after spending a fifteen-day ter at their home at Wurtemburg. WAVES Petty Officer, Third Class, Sue Mondell, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. John Mondell, of Line

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guy and Discharged: Carol Ann Schweins- children, of Bridge street extension, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Booher, Born to Mr. and Mrs. James of Savannah road, were dinner Stratton, Knox, a son, this morn- guests on Monday at the home of

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and Mrs. Clifton Jones, of Wurtemburg, has qualified for basic training in the army specialized defense unit, sponsored the third program and is now attending in the series of social events, Tuesclasses at Clemson college, S. C. club were welcomed last night with Diego, Calif., with the former's son,

the coxswain rating in the Navy.

Mrs. Elsie Harris has returned to charge during the eventng. Sandusky, O., after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Newton REV. R. F. WEBER Wayne avenue. She was accompanied home by Miss Ida Cooper, who

jorie Nelson, of the Ellwood-New president of the Tri-County Min-Castle road, have returned home isterial Association at a picnic meetafter spending the week end in ing held Monday near Painesville. Detroit, Mich., as the guests of the O. Mr. Weber is now pastor of the Tube company.

Example of Hollywood "being is comprised of all Church of Christ somebody": Rochester has an ex- ministers in the Ohio counties of pensive bar in his \$50,000 mansion. but never has anything to drink.

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McKeesport Ration

District OPA Director Directs That Board Relinquish Rationing Duties

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. July 7.-Dismissal of district rationing board Chairman Watson McKee of nearby McKeesport and all 22 members of the gasoline panel today threatsystem of Allegheny County.

rector Alvin J. Williams first signi- can Legion. fied his intention to fire McKee This program has been presented as an aftermath of a bitter personal here several times, and the cast put

eral chairman of the Allegheny men.

cials until Friday to apply to him used by them in buying equipment for a reinstatement hearing on the necessary for their comfort and charges of "favoring individuals entertainment and companies" and "improperly granting special gasoline rations to ed at the hospital on August 6, unmen in the armed forces' McKee is reported to have ad-

mitted the charges but insisted he had no intention of obeying "rules laid down by little bureaucrats".

Judge J. J. Lamoree Addresses Wolves

Interesting Talk Heard By Wolves Club At Regular Dinner-Meeting

Judge John G. Lamoree was the day. speaker at the Wolves club meeting Tuesday evening held in The Castleton. following the 6:30 o'clock din- with obsidian glass from volcanoes.

Judge Lamoree spoke on the subject, "The Meaning of July 4, and the Signing of the Declaration of Independence," a timely subject, well received by those present. The speaker was introduced by Attorney Joseph Leta.

Business was conducted, and program chairman, Carm Sacco announced that whether or not the annual picnic will be held this year. is now being discussed by officers and the entertainment committee and will be announced later. July 20. is the next meeting.

St. Vitus Defense Unit Party Held

of Gardner. The event honored Church Unit Proceeds Contributed To Charitable Purposes Of Church

Members of the St. Vitus church day evening in the church basement with quite a large crowd in attend-

Aviation cadet Winthrop Wor- were enjoyed, and the \$25.00 was ceiving basic instruction at Lan- cial event to be held on Tuesday, July 20, with Charles Santillo in

HEADS OHIO GROUP

will go on to visit with relatives in Rev. Robert F. Weber, formerly Misses Marjorie Houk and Mar- First Christian church, was elected

of this year at the First Christian church. The Tri-County Association Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake,

Consistory Choir Board Is Ousted Entertains Men At **Deshon Hospital**

Present "Yankee Doodle" Minstrels At Army Hospital Under Auspices Of Legion

Valley of New Castle Consistory ened to wreck the entire rationing Choir, which is under the direction of David W. Rees, scored a big hit Many of the McKeesport board with the wounded men and personmembers along with a number of nel at the Deshon U.S. Army hosofficials on the 17 other boards pital at Butler Tuesday night, when hroughout the county threatened to they presented their Yankee Doodle resign en masse several weeks ago minstrels there under the auspices when Pittsburgh District OPA Di- of the Perry S. Gaston Post, Ameri-

on a finished presentation for the Following McKee's tentative re- men at the hospital, with C. W. moval yesterday by Williams, who Herman Hess as interlocutor, and cited six specific counts of alleged Bert Sanford, Russell C. Melvin, wilful disregard of rationing regu- Lou Pearsall, DeLace Cole, Dick lations," Theodore H. Doehla, gen- Basinger, and Rex Patch as end County rationing board, immediately The group was accompanied by a

called a meeting of all boards to group from the Consistory, and consider steps to be taken in de- were joined in Butler oy other members from that area. Chair-Williams, in his order removing man A. Lewis Conn, in behalf of McKee and the 22 members of the the Perry S. Gaston Post, presentgasoline division of the McKees- ed the men at the hospital with a port board, gave the rationing offi- check for \$50 from the post, to be Another program will be present-

der the auspices of the local post, Chairman Conn announced today,

ing Mayor Albert Hoyland in police court Monday and Tuesday proved a ter wagon during the heat of yester-

In the Stone Age men shaved

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FINES ARE WARNING Apparently fines imposed by Act-

warning to wrong-doers that they cannot imbibe too freely and then cut capers without paying for it. Three persons were jailed last night. Two placed forfeits and failed to appear and a third, an old-time frequenter of police court, was given a break-a discharge, because the acting mayor felt the man had been working hard and fell off the wa-

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Dismantle New

Congress Has Eliminated Reports Brazil Five Of Agencies In Six Months' Period

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

WASHINGTON, July 7-The 78th more of President new deal in a half year 300,000 excellently equipped troops in an address before the Royal

Since convening last Jan. 6, the Empire society in London. The congress has written the South American country's fighting following anti-administration rec- strength may soon reach 1,000,000,

refusing to extend it beyond next factories were working full blast Scrapped the National Youth more than 100,000 men had been Administration by eliminating its mobilized in the rubber industry funds and directing to liquidate, alone to boost the rubber output

3. Junked the national resources from its present total of 20,000 tons planning board by a like process. annually to 50,000 in the near 4 Repealed President Roosevelt's future. executive order under which all individual salaries were limited to a Mrs. Bok Marries maximum of \$25,000 a year net

Enacted the Smith-Connally anti-strike law over Mr. Roosevelt's

Of the five preceding new deal congresses, only one went so far as to abolish a new deal agency. That was the 77th Congress which last year ordered the liquidation of the Civilian Conservation Corps

The records of revot written by the predecessors of the 78th Congress were almost wholly confined to refusing controversial requests by Mr. Roosevelt, such as enlargement

Unless the future months bring a reversal in form, the 78th Congress appears destined to go down in history as the one which finally broke Mr. Roosevelt's magic grip on instance this year has the president scored a clean-cut victory on legislative matters-his veto of the commodity credit corporation bill with its anti-subsidy provisions, which was sustained by the house. The president's loss of control

over congress stems mainly from 1. The 1942 elections which saw the GOP minority in the house in-

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creased to 209 members, only nine senate to 38 members, only 11 less

2. Mr. Roosevelt has concentrated

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husband, was editor of the Ladies

Home Journal and author of the

autobiographical "The Americani-

zation of Edward Bok" which won

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star, who died in 1938. He is 54.

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shon General haspital Butler. Cpl. Tech. Charles M. Allen of Fort Benning, Ga., has arrived to

wife and little son of 22 Robinson Robert Van Kirk, seaman 2-c, of LONDON, July 7.-Brazil has ready for action, Ambassador J J. Moniz de Aragao declared Tuesday

from Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., to Fort Hueneme, Calif., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Allen Van Kirk of Chest-

Anthony Ross, son of Mr. and first class at Fort Snelling, Minn this city for the Allies, the ambassador said

Ensign Donald P. Cloak arrived Tuesday from New York City to of 205 Leasure avenue.

Pfc. Andrew Duda of Fort Ord, Calif., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duda of 113 Miller

First Lieutenant Stanley J. Kominic, with the army air forces at Turkegee, Ala., flew home to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kominic, Electric to begin pre-flight training, accord-ROCKPORT, Me., July 7-The street.

marriage of Mrs. Louis Curtis Bok. S-1 c John Bryan, who was at daughter of the late publisher Pearl Harbor when the Japs attack-Cyrus H. K. Curtis and widow of ed, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. Pulitzer prize winner Edward Bok, and Mrs. A. J. Wilcox, Dewey aveto Violinist Efrem Zimbalist was ists' school in Chicago.

ried late yesterday at the Curtis Pfc. Robert R. Brown, from summer home, Lyndonwood, near Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a furlough at the home of his par-Mrs. Bok is the founder of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown of day. Curtis Institute of Music of Phila-R. D. 5. He will be here on furdelphia, of which Zimbalist has lough until July 12. been director since 1941. Her first

Pvt. Kenneth Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Myers, 1701 Huron avenue, has been transferred from Atlantic City to Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altman of East Meyer avenue have received word that their son, Pfc. Lester H. Altman, has been transferred from Washington, D. C., to Philadelphia

Lieut. (jg) J. Robert Winter, U. Tunis, the capital of Tunisia, has

> Pvt. Norman McCracken of Deshon General hospital, Butler, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCracken of Thorpe street, over the week-end. He was accompanied by Pvt. Carl Shermayer of York, James (Bud) McCracken, another son, spent a 48-hour leave from Fort Hancock, N. J., with his par-

Corp. Robert C. Dietterle of the medical corps, Camp Pickett, Va., has arrived here for a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dietterle of the New Wilmington

Word has been received that First Sergeant Wilmer H. Glenn of Camp Claiborne, La., is recovering from an appendix operation in the station hospital there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Glenn of

Mrs. Joseph Maslyk of 1602 Morris street, and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Gierlach, are spending a week visiting their son and brother, Pvt. Edward Maslyk, of Washington, D. C. Pfc. William J. O'Leary has re- Officer Flecher. turned to Marianna Air Base, Fla. after spending a 15-day furlough NAZI LEADERS NOT with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

O'Leary of 114 South Scott street. Dalton D. Grove, Jr., formerly of 120 North Mulberry street, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at Vancouver Barracks, Washing-

lawn avenue, has arrived at the A. A. F. bombardier school at Big Spring, Tex., for training as a bom-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McConnell, 938 Beckford street, have been notified that their son, Fred N. Mc-Connell, has successfully passed his tests, has been classified as an aviation cadet and transferred to Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., for would be exacted.

906 Oak street, is home on nine days leave. He is stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station.

lowing letter from Privates First FEEL William O'Laughlin, Dom Richards, John Zubkowsky and Nicholas Borgacz, all stationed at Sheppard Field, Tex., and all New Castle boys: "We receive The News daily and we certainly do enjoy reading about our buddies and friends at home. All four of us have taken part in the squadron baseball contests, making a very resentative of New Castle is the Shenango Pottery chinaware. It is just as popular 'deep in the heart of Texas' as any other place in the

Pfc. Robert E. Young of Camp Adair, Ore., has just spent an eightday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young of R. D. 2. His brother Jack, stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been promoted to

Andrew Sentgeorge of Camp Wheeler, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Mrs. Sentgeorge has arrived here to spend a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blews.

Seaman 1-c Leonard Lengyle and wife have arrived here from Point Pleasant, N. J., to visit with his mother, Mrs. Betty Binder of 4 Mahoning avenue, for a period of

of Carl street, has returned to Camp Livingston, La.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Galbreath (Ted) Metzler of the University of avenue that their son, Frank B. Pennsylvania, is home on a short Koch, has been promoted to cor- leave. He is the son of Mr. and poral technician. He is at the De- Mrs. R. J. Metzler of West Cherry street. Cadet Metzler has completed his pre-flight training at the University of Pennsylvania and has spend a ten-day furlough with his been transferred for flight training at Franklin and Marshall college at

Corp. Eugene A. "Bill" Glover. the Seabees has been transferred who is now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J Glover, of 409 Butz street.

Lancaster, Pa, where he will report.

Frank Reinhart, of the Ellwood-New Castle road, husband of Nellie Reinhart, is leaving on July 7 for Mrs. George Ross of 19 Maitland the Naval Seabees. He was an emstreet, has been promoted to private ploye of the Aluminum Works of

Pvt. William V. Ferver, of Camp Meade, Md., has been transferred to spend his leave with his wife, and Ft. Eustis, Va. He is the son of Mr parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cloak and Mrs. Harold Ferver, of Monroe Mich., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fix, Delaware avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Cugini

of Pine Camp, N. Y., are spending a 7-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs Anthony Peluso, of 905 DuShane street; and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Laita, of Lowry street. Aviation Cadet David J. Hahn

has arrived at Maxwell Field, Ala. ing to word received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hahn, of 662

Staff Sgt. James P. Toler, 2nd. son of Earl R. Toler, is visiting his nue. Upon the expiration of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James furlough he will attend a machin- P. Toler. of 1206 Albert street. Staff Sgt. Toler is crew chief on a bomber, and is stationed in the aviation corps at Camp Pocatello, Idaho. He expects to visit here until Sun-

> Dr. Harry J. Botwin, local dentist, has received notice of his commission as First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He will report soon for

Sergeant Joseph Frazer, attached to the Air Force, at Smyrna, Tennessee, is here on 15 days furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Frazer and family, of

Corporal Charles Janiel, of the Motor Transport, Camp LeJeune S. N. R., of 212 Sumner avenue, re- William Janiel, Infantry Corps North Carolina, and brother Private ported Monday at the Babson Park Camp Adair, Oregon, formerly of navy school in Wellesley, Mass., for Balph avenue, have been visiting with relatives during their furlough

upon by the death of his brother-Pa. Second Class Petty Officer in-law, Norman C. White, who was drowned last Monday night in the Slippery Rock Creek.

Sgt. Donald Young, son of First Lieut. Bessie I. Young, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. D. L. Rankin, of Mills Way, while enjoying a furlough from his duties at Camp Pickett, Va. His mother, Lieut Bessie I. Young, is chief nurse at the new army air force hospital at Douglas, Ariz., and is a former resident of New Castle. Both have host of friends here.

Methods of communication in the tank corps are being taught in North Africa by a Chewton man according to the Armored Force Flecher who has been in North 1st Lt. Ray Tackett and Warrant

TO BENEFIT FROM STOLEN FORTUNES

(International News Service) LONDON, July 7.-Foreign Secreary Anthony Eden today prom-Robert C. Young, son of Mr. and ised the House of Commons that Mrs. Frank Young of 1020 Wood- the British government would do after they are deposed from using fortunes which they are reported to have stored in foreign countries. He said Commons would rest assured measures would be taken to profits from their crimes and that it was intended full retribution

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State Guards To Have Encampment

News, a tank corps publication. The day encampments at 'he Indian- general of the 28th Division. soldier is Warrant Officer John town Gap military reservation for Africa for some months. The school regiments were slated today by Brig. detachment is under command of Gen. Robert M. Vail, commander. quarters at Philadelphia, August 7.

Prior to the summer maneuvers. certain line and field officers will ination at the hospital revealed. attend a three-day training cour

emy, under the supervision of Brig. Gen. Milton G. Baker, named yesterday by Gov. Edward Martin to direct training for the guard's 4,212 HARRISBURG, July 7 .- Seven- World War I and later was inspector

MAN IS INJURED

Avery Rigby, aged 52 years, of and the Second regiment, with struck in the groin by the handle headquarters at Wilkes-Barre, Aug- of a machine, which lifted him into

at the Valley Forge Military acad- The News, by Mail. One Year, S6.

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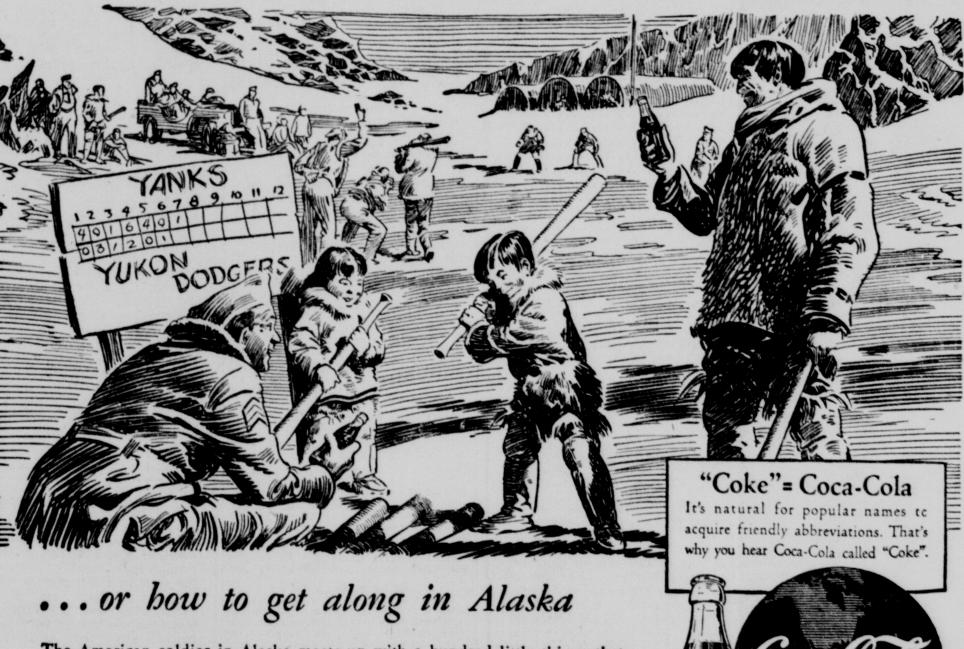
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ten days. Private Samuel Bluedorn has returned to Camp Wheeler, Georgia. after spending his furlough, visiting with his wife on Hamilton street, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bluedorn Sr., of 1921 Pennsylvania avenue. Pfc. Martin D. Quimby, who has

been visiting his wife and parents, BARON HARDWARE CO

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Indies Closer To First Half Toga; Top Elders 4-2

Eddie Van Dusen Nabs Dodgers Lose, 6th Straight Victory; Trail Cardinals Moose Defeats Potters

Ace Twirler Turns In Four IN FRONT AGAIN Hitter: Pvt. Majors Hurls For Losers

FERRENTE CHECKS POTTER NINE, 7-5

With their star hurler performing impeccably, the Lawrence Indies nudged closer to the City Baseball league first half championship by vanquishing the Elder A. C., 4-2, Tuesday night on Mahoning field.

For six frames, Eddie Van Dusen, the loop's ace moundsman, held the Elders scoreless as he rolled up his sixth consecutive triumph. The cunning flinger limited his adversary to four harmless blows.

Soldier Hurls

In the second and third, the leaders bunched enough hits to register a pair of runs. Two more tallies in the fifth eased the situation for Van Dusen. Pvt. "Lefty" Majors was on the firing line for the Elders. The soldier, home on furlough, pitched impressively but ran up against the tough Van

Last night's win was the ninth of the campaign for the Indies and practically assured the Zidowmen of at least a tie for the first half banner. The Indies have dropped three games.

H. Koszela, whose bat has played a merry tune all season, contributed a double. Carl Gennock poked a two bagger, too. Majors. Logue, Mingione and Adams added the only hits given up by Van Dusen. Moose Hangs On

club remained in the title chase by defeating the Shenango Pottery nine, 7-5.

a five hitter. By the close of the third, the Moose had piled up a 5-0 edge which softened Ferrente's

Frijone and Knight paced the plate assault with a pair of hits apiece. Crespi tapped out two safeties for the Potters.

The Moose racked up its eigh triumph in 12 tussles and trails th Indies by a game and a half. The rivals meet Thursday and aga

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On Lee avenue field, the Moose the tape, above, at the end of a runner passed first as Gumbert two-mile race in Soldier Field, Chi- hung up his fourth straight tricago. His time was 9:2.8, 15 seconds umph. Ferrente, the Moose star, chucked slower than world's record.

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Doubles, H. Koszela, Gennock: full games. Marius Russo and It appears that, in awarding the base on balls, off Van Dusen. 1; Johnny Murphy led the New York not-to-be-opened-til-1944 franchise right fielder for the San Francisco er or not this can be arranged re-Majors, 0; struck out, by Van Dusen club to victory. The score was to Collins, the league is held to Seals will leave today for Boston of the city can look forward to 2: by Majors 1; winning pitcher, 5-4. Van Dusen; losing pitcher, Majors,

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Moose 014 020 0-7 10 4 Two base hits: Ferrente; base on 1942. balls, off Ferrente, none, off Ostrosky 4; struck out, by Ferrente, 3;

by Ostrosky, 1; winning pitcher,



By Four Games | Ramblings

Bums Display Second-Division Symptoms As Cubs Add 9-4 Triumph

CARDS BLANK PHILS:

Parson Rickey benighly pontificates on the value of his club (keeping

Take last night's twilighter. The Dodgers outhit the Chicago Cubs,

Overworking Melton arm on working Rube Melton to secondary" the hilt. Remembering that Rube

hit, then bowed out to Lee Webber in the first inning. Meanwhile, the Cardinals were getting along in their own humble Twenty yards ahead of Gil Dodds, fashion by thrashing the Philadeldivinity student and ace U. S. dis- phia Phillies, 4 to 0, behind the tance runner, Gunder Haegg breaks three-hit pitching of Harry Gum-

The Cards sewed up the game in (International) the first inning, pouncing on Jack

Kraus for three hits. Another saga of great pitching was written into the books yesterday as Al Javery hung up his second straight shutout of the sea- Beantown Pro Football Set son, the Boston Braves whipping the Cincinnati Reds. 1 to 0. Javery's pitching accomplishment was made possible, paradoxically, by his own batting, since he drove in the game's lone run.

Wins Own Game next two batters went out, Javery field of professional footbail prosingled in Kluttz. The Reds were motion, that under the surface of limited to six hits by Javery, and Boston's Haleyon calm there beats the Braves collected the same num- for him a heart of unalloyed brass

the Detroit Tigers worked sixteen himself in a sportive way, receive innings against the Washington franchise in the National Profes-Senators and won, 4 to 3, on an sional Football league and settle

the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 0, forgot to ask Boston. last night behind the four-hit In fact, Collins, quite inadvertpitching of Southpaw Al Smith, ently, and the league, perhaps not This was Smith's seventh victory so much so, seem to have worked against only two losses. Dropping their third straight de- seemingly their one hope in Boston cision to the New York Yankees now is to use Kate Smith as a run-Indies011 020 0-432 last night, the St. Louis Browns ning guard and give away copies of

American League lead to three

Baseball Summaries

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0. Boston I. Cincinnati 0.

Chicage 9, Brooklyn 4.

Only games scheduled STANDING OF THE CLUBS Pittsburgh Philadelphia

GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).

> American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 4. Washington 3. Cleveland 2. Philadelphia 0. Boston-Chicago, postponed, weather. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Washington Chicago Cleveland

GAMES TODAY New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League)

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 Stephens, Browns
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 Musial, Cardinals
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 Hockett, Indians
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 Herman, Dodgers
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 91
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 McCormick, Reds
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(National) (American)
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Nicholsen, Cubs., 47 Stephens, Brns., 48
DiMaggio, Bucs., 45 Johnson, Sen., 46 (National) (American)

RUNS BATTED IN

ELEVEN IN MARINES NEW YORK - Eleven football players and four basketball stars from Manhattan college, including

the captains-elect of both squads,

have joined the Marine Reserves

and are awaiting calls to "boot"

twice in 20 games under his leadership, will become one of the assistants to Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach who will head the All-Star staff. Other assistants to Stuhldreher are Wallace Butts of Georgia, Babe Horrell of U. C. L. A. and Lieut. Tony Hinkle

of Great Lakes.

Sports

Since FDR's call to arms, I've received more than cards from local boys. Jammed with interest, sincerity and nearly always a telling punch, the writing matter is tops on my list. Some of the pieces embody that distinct zip that characterizes a Joe Louis and an amateur. Sgt. Eddie W. Sovesky, the former Ne-Ca-Hi cat-like back, forwards a rare gem. Because Sovesky's writing partly paints a lucid picture of a soldier's life, a few of the hardships, and at the same time boosts sports, the letter comprises today's column

YANKS TRIM BROWNS This division was activated 15 months ago. Ever since, we have been "Hello Charlie: We are now in California on desert maneuvers. experimenting on new and better tactics. We were the first division ws Service Sports Writer) to ever go from one maneuver into another There are others doing lik-NEW YORK, July 7-Brooklyn wise now and they are learning by our experience. I am glad that I Dodgers, now four games behind, have been active in sports. Not only has it built me physically but are definitely beginning to display mentally as well. In sports you learn to win, show courage and not second-division symptoms. While give up. It's the same thing the army requires of you.

"I have seen men right in our division that never took part in sports but if you will take a quick gander a fierce grip, meanwhile, on the and they are the first to weaken when the going gets tough. Although at the batting averages you will strings of his moneybags) the young some have learned to take it, they have learned the hard way. I can note that hitting is holding up well. men to whom he has assigned the readily see the reason for our continuing success. It's the training. The It might even be a little above par. task of winning the pennant are training is thorough, tough and rigid and very discouraging at times. when you consider the number of finding the going increasingly You go through all the hardships you would expect in battle, with the great hitters missing. The leading exception of bullets missing you instead of hitting"

"We have learned to go without sleep and eats. We have slept in 13 safeties to 10, but still lost, 9 to all kinds of weather and maneuvered in all types of terrain. There as well. isn't a thing we haven't covered. For 15 months, we have learned to take it and now we are anxious to see how well we can dish it out...We This might be due, in part, to the represent the first foot troop to maneuver in the desert. Talking about this war year, Babe Dahlgren, of insistence of Brooklyn's executive women is the number one subject for men in service. But here, it's the Phillies, or Frank McCormick,

"In our present location, the main subject is water and cold drinks. higher than Ernie Lombardi's when three days not long ago, Melton, Right now, boy what I wouldn't give for a cold bottle of beer. To think he took the championship last seawho pitched five innings against the only a short time ago I was getting all the cold drinks I wanted. The St. Louis Cardinals Saturday, was sacrifices, we make, however, are worth it. There aren't too many started against the Cubs, and was United States of Americas, are there? Always your friend, Eddie W promptly scuttled. He faced five Sovesky, Co. F. 306 Inf., A. P. O. 77, D. T. C., care of P. M. L. A. men, walked three, gave up one California"

Collins Forgot To Ask Boston **About Franchise**

Up May Be Twisty Problem For Promoter

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 7 .- It may be news to Ted Collins, the prattle The tally came in the second, and tattle man of the air who's After Clyde Kluttz doubled and the engaging presently to adom the Moving into the American League, has guilessly elected to establis down to a life of ease and refine-The Cleveland Indians blanked ment. The only thing is that he

up such a degree of rancor that

themselves, being off to the wars while wearing the uniform of their self, with Lieut. Comm. George the control of the league.

Perhaps the least said about that the less harm. But, anyhow, Halas is understood to have informed two league wanted them in the game as shown considerable aptitude.

Steuher Autographs Chi Bear Contract

Bears were in competition with the on a good footing. Missouri football team.

Navy and is working as an iceman The 200-pound Glendale, Mo.

tar was the Bears' No. 1 choice in the recent National Football league draft. He also has been signed to play with the college All-Stars when they meet the Washington Redskins August 25

SELECT LEAHY ON STAR STAFF

(International News Service) CHICAGO, July 7-Appointment of Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, today completed the staff that will prepare the College All-Stars for their game with the Washington Redskins, world's professional football champions, at Dyche stadium. August 25. Leahy, whose Notre Dame

teams have been defeated only

GIRL RIDER, 21, WANTS LICENSE

(International News Service) CAMDEN N. J., July 7 .-Betty Mills, who for 14 of her 21 years has spent most of her time riding and training horses, today sought an apprentice jockey license to ride at Garden State Park.

"I want to be a jockey so that I'll know a horse more thoroughly from the farm to the track," she explained. like to know what characteristics must be developed to fit a horse for racing. You can learn this only by riding in races.'

If her application is granted, the Berwyn, Pa., horsewoman will be one of the few girl jockeys in the East.

BOSTON RED SOX BUY METKOVICH, **FAR WEST STAR**

San Francisco Prexy Needs Cash: Sells Outfielder For \$25,000

Metkovich. 22-year-old slugging Tennessee home to box but whethhave pulled a swiftie on some peo- to join the Boston Red Sox of the another Evening's Evenin' similar to ple who are not here to defend American league, as the result of a that staged for the OCD at Tag-

part of the bargain.

Playing Sensationally

Johnson and Earl Sheehy.

cisco ball player to be sold to the every week if he desires. majors for midseason delivery since

ed he needed the cash if he wanted believe the latter appeared here in CHICAGO. July 7-The Chicago to keep the Seals' financial affairs a Grunt and Groan burlesque on

dium, and he took this means as many others who toured the east. Stauber who has enlisted in the the first step to raise the money.

Metkovich was purchased by the while awaiting call to the colors, Seals this spring from the Red Sox sports scribe (who, by the way is was signed to a contract by the city rivals, the Boston Braves, on a great pal of Tommy Dugan, foran optional deal.

Youngsters Drub Old Timers' Team

Backing up Jimmy Leishman's nine-hit pitching with 23 solid smacks, the Youngsters handed the Cunningham Old Timers a 17-8 thwacking on Gaston Park.

Jones and Walters led the as- | Charman Ear' C. Moffatt, of the sault against the vets with four Perry S. Gaston Post baseball comhits apiece. Bluedorn and Goclono mittee, announced today that the featured for the losers. About 300 first game for the team which has persons saw the fray.

COZY CORNERS

Cozy Corners defeated the Ram- Players residing in the downtown game, Donegan holding the Ram- Legion Home at 5:30 o'clock. J. Zeigier, B. Zeigler, and Done- at Washington Field, in a postponed

gan led the hitting attack. game between the Cozy Corners and Score by innings: R. H. E Ramblers Moffatt announces. Ramblers000 121 0-4 5 2 Manager Jim Vessella, of the Cozy Corners ...402 103 x-10 11 1 Legion team, expects this year's Batteries: Ramblers. Lauten- outfit to give a good account of slager and Zarone; Cozy Corners itself in the games against other Donegan and Shriver, Waskin, | teams in the district,

Major Swatters Holding Up Well **Despite Poor Ball**

Dahlgren Or F. McCormick Main Threats In N. L.; Curtwright Surprise

NINETEEN PLAYERS IN .300 HIT ROLL

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, July 7.-Slagging is off a little in the majors this season, as it figured to be with many of the specialists in this exacting department gone off to war, sluggers such as Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio generally were at or near the top in the nitting figures

Despite the dead ball and all the ills that have befallen the game in of the Reds, could win the National league batting title with an average son with an anemic .330.

Dahlgreen Leader Dahlgren at the moment is banging away at a tune which sourds something like .340 and McCormick

is in the same vicinity No one in the American league appears likely to top Williams' .356 of last season, although Guy Curtwright, of the White Sox, is around .350 and Vernon Stephens, of the Browns, is around .340.

Eight regulars in each major league finished last season with marks of .300 or better. Right now there are 11 in the National in 'hat (Continued On Page Thirteen)

IN SPORTS LAND

to contribute to a worthy cause should set aside the night of July 30 to meet their neighbors at Taggart stadium because that is the other attractions will be staged for the benefit of wounded soldiers now patients in Deshon hospital, Butler. L. B. Round was chosen chairman of the committee recently at The Castleton and the Jefferson Athletic club has agreed to provide

There are not more than one or two amateurs left in this section and those who are here were not able to get in service so it means that the club will be required to nearby cities to perform. An ef-SAN FRANCISCO, July 7-George Frankie Moran now stationed in

country. Apart from that, there is His purchase, engineered by San Letter from Jimmy Dunn, dated said to be a fine, old Brannigan Francisco's own Joe Cronin, now July 1, San Jose, Calif., reports that simmering and festering and com- manager of the Red Sox, was an- Red Neibert, his light-heavyweight nounced last night. The purchase actually beat Bobby Jones in 10 Halas, of Chicago, and George price was said to be \$25,000 cash. Neibert had Jones on the floor five Marshall, of Washington, contend- with the Red Sox throwing in out- times and the bell saved Jones in ing for what is frivolously called fielder Wilson "Dee" Miles as a the fifth but the officials called fight may be seen in the announce-Cronin, it was understood, accept- to fight Clayton Worlds, a hot Boston men, Ray Lapham and ed Metkovich, who has been play- number on the coast in the next Walter Brown, a year ago that the ing ace ball this season, without San Diego show. Dunn went to reservations on the recommenda- San Jose with Bob Ford who was promoters, in which field they'd tions of his western scouts, Ernie to box Red Wakefield in a heavyweight fight. Dunn reports that he Metkovich is the first San Fran- can keep Neibert and Ford boxing

There was a time when there was Charlie Graham, boss man of the only one King Kong in the matt Seals, was reluctant to let Metko- game but now there are two, namevich go at this time, but he admitt- ly. Ted Cox and Abe Kashey. We U. S. Navy today for the services of Graham needs at least \$198,000 by well known stars of yesteryear as Bob Steuber, star halfback for September 12 to keep a local bank Gotch and Hackenschmidt. They three years on the University of from foreclosing on the Seals sta- are wrestling in California as are

> mer local printer) comes forth with who didn't pick his job because it went well with his name is the arbiter working here with Roy Yan

Legion Juniors To Play Thursday

been picked to represent the post in district competition will take place on Thursday evening at DEFEAT RAMBLERS Lehigh Field, when the Fanning will be met.

blers, 10-4 at Washington Field section who wish transportation to Tuesday night, in a postponed the field, are asked to meet at the blers in check all the way, while Frank L "Jewie" Coen, former his mates battered Lautenslager for local baseball star and former coach of the Elders, will umpire tonight

Yep, It's Hank!



NOPE, you're not wrong. It's Hank Greenberg, the former slugging first baseman-outfielder of the Detroit Tigers and Hank's working out in a Tiger uniform in Detroit. Hank, a captain in the Army Air command. (International) the best trial heat of any entrant.

Garden State

Racing Season To Open Today

It's Tallyho! And Off To Races; \$5,000 Handicap Feature Event

By AL FUNCH

CAMDEN, N. J., July 7 .- It's tallyho! And off to the races today as Garden State Park, four and onehalf miles from Camden, launched its 50 days of racing in the face of

stringent travel restrictions. The number of race horses (500) at the park was almost qualified by the number of dray horses used to shuttle turfists the last mile or two from bus points to the track. More than 200 wagons of all descriptions were available to the opening day 'crowds-which track officials optimistically set at 12,000.

Parking Lots Closed

The spacious parking lots, cause of many a squabble between OPA officials and track fans last year, were closed this season to all motorthorities. Hitching posts and watering troughs-reminiscent of the "good old days"-were available for

own horse-drawn vehicles. The featured \$5,000 Camden handicap overnight shaped up as an ing distinct possibilities. Topweight of the party, with 118 pounds, was Valdina Alpha, runnerup to Boysy in the initial running of this threequarter-mile dash. Since arriving at the park the four-year-old son of Forces, is on an inspection tour Osculator in the Pine Tree outfit for the U. S. Army flying training has traveled the route in 1:12 3-4 for

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HAEGG WILL BE **ASKED TO SHOOT** AT MILE RECORD

Swede Runner Tours Turf Against Dodds Saturday In Far West

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- An attempt will be made to induce Gunder Haegg, the Swedish track wonder, to take a crack Saturday at the 4:02.6 world mile record set last week in Sweden by Arne Andersson, it was disclosed today as Southern California sports fans

awaited Haegg's arrival. Officials of the Memorial Coliseum, where Haegg is to run the two mile event against Gil Dodds. the Boston Divinity student, said they would make every effort to convince Haegg he should try for the much-talked-of "four minute

Haegg held the former mile record of 4.046 until Andersson hung up the new mark. The mile now is the only record Haegg does not hold from 1500 meters to 5900 meters.

Choo-Choo Lookouts Shift To Montgomery

Poor Attendance Forces Prexy Joe Engels To Move Chattanooga Club

(International News Service) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 7-The Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern baseball league today operated from a new home base at Montgomery, Ala., where prospects for larger crowds are brighter.

Joe Engels, president of the club, which now will be called the Montgomery Lookouts, said the franchise was transferred to the Alabama city for the remainder of the season because the team has played to the "worst crowds in its history" in Chattanooga this year.

When the first half of the association's season ended Sunday, the Lookouts were only a half game out of first place. The Lookouts will open their stand in their new home Sunday, July 25, with a double-header.

MAJOR SWATTERS HOLDING UP WELL

(Continued From Page Twelve)

category and eight in the American. Don't forget that they started out against the deadest ball in history. against the deadest ball in history. 12:15—Design for Dancing and some insist it hasn't been 12:30—Ramblings in Rhythm equipped with rabbit legs for the rest of the campaign.

An average around .340 should win the title in each league some of the baseball people reckon now. as a result of what they have seen so far this season. Or it might be much lower, considering Lombard: s average of last season.

You can pick the budding champion out of a hat, with Dahlgren the man to be watched on the strength of his latter day rejuvenation now that he is with the Phillies. He has helped that clubbut what .340 hitter wouldn't.

Curtwright 31

top in the American league is one of those ball players who arrived tional Semi-Pro Baseball Congress late in the majors. He's 31 years said today that of the first 100 old and just up from St. Paul. He team entries certified for participahas played pro ball since 1934, af. tion in the series of 48 state tournter attending Kirksville, Mo., Teach- aments, 38 represent teams sponers college. Since then he has tak- sored by townspeople, the remainden his masters degree at the uni- er being army and industrial clubs. versity of Missouri and has done some coaching there.

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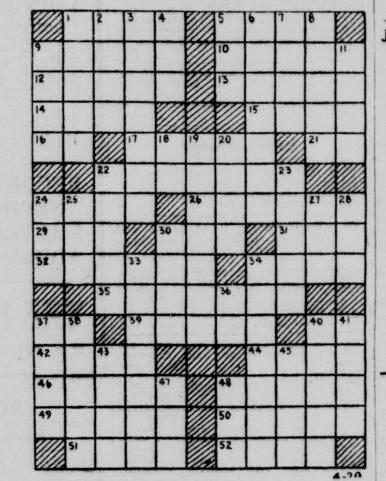
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KDKA

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9:00-A Date with Judy. 9:15-A Date With Judy 9:30-Mr District Attorney 9:45-Mr. District Attorney 10:00-Kay Kysers College of Musical Knowledg 10:30-Kay Kyser's College of 10:45- Musical Knowledge 10:45-11:00-News: Home & War Front News 1:15-Eleven Fifteen Local

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WCAE

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Town" Baseball Is Still Alive

Townspeople Show Considerable Interest In Semi-Pro Sandlotters

WICHITA. Kans., July 7 "Town" team baseball is far from extinct-even though thousands of 11:05-For Women Only

former studlotters are now in Uncle This Curtwright gent who is on Sam's fighting forces. President Ray Dumont of the Na-

Pros Working

Because former professional players are now engaged in either war ican, inasmuch as he can fall off production work or in the armed some 15 points or so and still prob- forces, industrial and army clubs are rated as favorites to win their state championship to qualify in the thirteenth annual National Tourna-Pvt. "Fireball" Mazurkiewiez ment at Wichita, Kans., Aug. 13 to formerly pitcher for the 1941 world 25, the winner being awarded the champion Bendix Brakes softball Cessna Cup, emblematic of the team at South Bend, Ind., now is U. S. title and a minimum cash

HOT FOOT PENALTY An obstacle at the course of the Georgie Kochan, middleweight, 8th Ranger division at Fort Leoand Fritzie Zivic, welterweight, are nard Wood is a line of flaming, exthe only professional fighters of ploding debris. The Rangers either make record time or get a hotfoot.

WKST

7:45-Musical Clock

8:30-Family Altar 9:00-Morning Edition-News

10:05 Meet the Band 10:25-Meet the Band 10:25-According to the Record

12:00-News at Noon 12:15-The Town Crier 12:20-The Streamliners 1:05-County Extension News

2:05-Record Session 2:45-Warm Up Time 3:00—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn 5:30—Komic Klub Parade

5:15 Ozzie Nelson orch. :45-Tin Pan Alley 6:05-Baseball Scores 6:15-Uncle Sam

6:30-Sports Roundup 6:40-Rhuma orch. :00-Evening Edition :15-Hollywood Headlines

7:45-Lelah Thomas 8:05-Danceland 9:50-Final Edition

WKBN-570

6:40-You Won't Believe It 6:45-The World Today

:15-Harry James Orch. :30-Record Shopper :45 Olga Metrovich 8:00-Sammy Kaye Show 8:30-Dr. Christian

8:55-News 9:00-Mayor of the Town 10:30-Kate Smith :45—Cal Tinney :00-News

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9:15-Strike Up the Band 9:45-Church in the Wildwood

10:30-Music Salon

30-Treasury Star Parade

6:55—Jos. Harsch, news 7:00—I Love A Mystery

0:00-Great Moments in Music

15-Baseball Scores

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6:45-The World Today 7:00-I Love A Mystery

9:00-Lionel Barrymore 9:30-Jack Carson Show 10:00—Great Moments in Music

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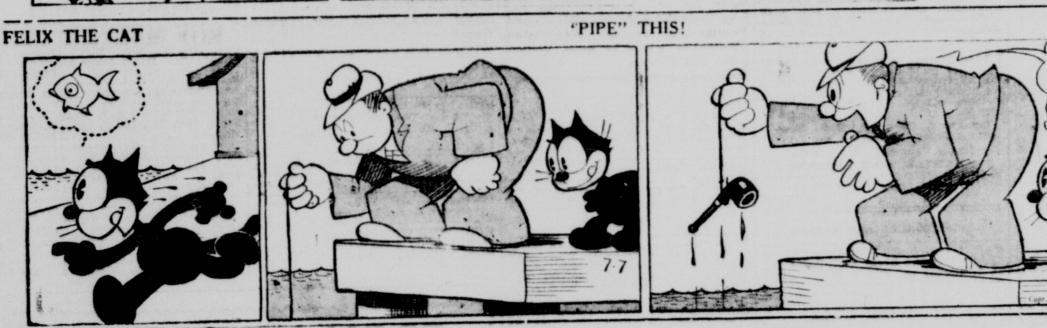
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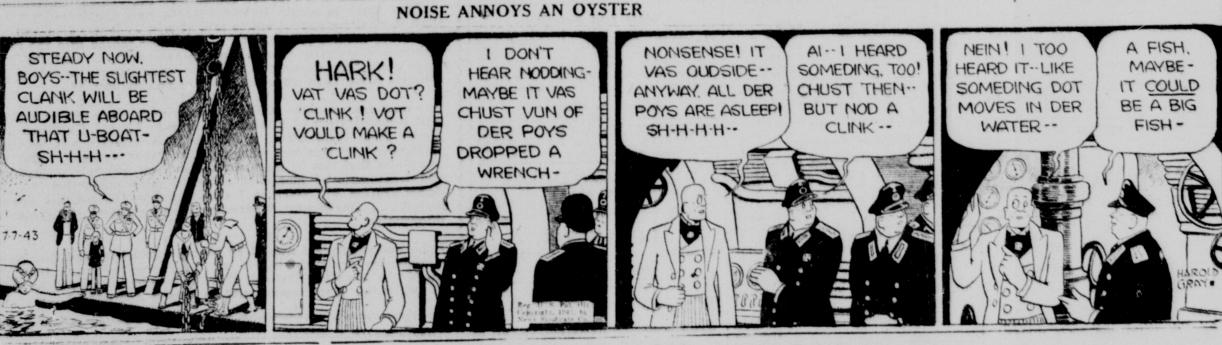
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Minstrel Team) to the Deshon Hospital in Butler . . . The Ameri-

can Legion have pledged to supply entertainment one night each

month and they have asked various groups to work up programs

... The August date will be announced later . . . The trip was

very interesting and the plant that the State and Federal Govern-

ment have established there is really something . . . more and

more buildings are being added . . . how many men are cared for

is a military secret but we can say that all the ones we talked to

were happy and all had a smile and a good hearty laugh . . Met

about 8 New Castle men who are there taking their basic training,

they will go into the hospital and be trained along that line (medi-

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WANT TO BUY-Five or 6-room house with 5 to 10-acres land. Write Box 507. News.

REPORT of condition of the First National Bank of Lawrence County of New Castle, in the State of Box 507. News.

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ty of New Castle, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on June 30, 1943, published in Delaware, 3151.

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ty of New Castle, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on June 30, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller 179t5-54 of the Currency, under Section 5211. GOOD suburban property for cash buyer. C. Belle Tichborne, 315f.

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NORMAN A. MARTIN,

Legal-News-July 7, 1943.

My commission expires April 14, 1945.

Executrix's Notice

Estate of Nikolaj L. Minko, a. k.a. Nikolaj Minko, Deceased, late of New

Secretary.

Total Assets \$12,734,256.28

LIABILITIES

cluding \$60,000 stock

Federal Reserve

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..\$ 663,745.26

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that Emanuel Shenkan, of 520 East Leas-ure avenue, New Castle, Pa., has ofd the sum of One Hundred Fifty Lot No. 105 in Section 34 of the Bank prem Survey, and Frame Dwelling House, situate on Green street, New Castle, in the First Ward, Lawrence fixtures ... County, Pennsylvania, said lot fronting 50 feet, more or less, on Green and extending back a dis-Ance of 120 feet, and being the same and conveyed to Wm. F. Barber, tal. Trustees of the African M.E. hurch, by deed recorded in Deed Book vol. 154 pag 167. Said \$150.00 to be paid in cash.

Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of A. M. E. Church, by sale held May 1st, 1940. and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 7 page 258, and that the County Commissioners of said Counhave presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 72 September Term, 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Court has ixed a hearing on the matter of the Deposits of banks approval of said sale at the Court-Other deposits (certified house, New Castle, Pa., on Wednes- and cashier's checks. day, July the 14th, 1943, at 9 o'clock That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$544.71, face amount of the same being

Objections to said sale may be nade at any time at or prior to said COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—July 7, 1943.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that Andrew Matis, of No. 2 Southview avenue, New Castle, Pa., has offered the sum of One Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars, for the purchase of two lots No. 6 and No. 7 on North-view avenue, in South New Castle Borough, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said property being more fully described as follows: Bounded on the North by North-view avenue; on the East by land now or late of Jacob Boczar, etux: the South by an alley, and on West by an Alley. Said One Hundred Fifty (\$150.00) Dollars to be paid in cash. Said lots were sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer, as the property of J. R. Balph Heirs, by sale held May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 9 page 167, and that the County presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Coun-ty, Pennsylvania, at No. 70 Septem-ber Term. 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of court, approving said sale, and the Court has fixed

a hearing on the matter of the ap-proval of said sale at the Court-house, New Castle, Penna., on Friday, July the 16th, 1943, at 9 o'clock penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$193.61. Lawrence, ss:
the face amount of the same being I, Joel S. McKee, cashier of the

Objections to said sale may be Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said the best of my knowledge and belief. hearing. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—July 7, 1943.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Lands Formerly Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that W. E. Cowden, of 1117 Agnew street, New Castle, Pa., has offered the sum of Castle, Pa., has offered the sum of Twenty-four Hundred One and 77/100 (\$2401.77) Dollars, for the purchase of Lot No. 35 in the Edward T. Nolan Plot of Lots, also known as Lot No. 398 in Section 68 of the oficial City Survey, Brick and Frame Dwelling House, and Garage, situate at 1215 [Fast Washington street Fourth East Washington street, Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence Counrd. New Castle, Lawrence Coun-Pennsylvania, said lot fronting East Washington street a dis-New Castle, Pa., which is affiliated on East Washington street a dis-tance of 62 feet and extending back of even width a distance of 114 feet, being the same land devised in re-mainder to Sarah Vallely by Will of Book vol. 11 page 71. Said \$2401.77

to be paid in cash.

Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Sarah Vallely Heirs, by two sales held May 1st. 1940, the deeds for which are recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 8 pages 75 and 118, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their neition to to be paid in cash. ty have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Law-rence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 73 September Term, 1943, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Courthouse, New Castle, Pa., on Wednesday, July the 14th, 1943, at 9 o'clock A. M.

That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$4209.09. face amount of the same being Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—July 7, 1943.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that George and Anna Warren, of Hillsville, Pa., have offered the sum of Sixteen Hun-sylvania. ired (\$1600.00) Dollars, for the purase of a Lot and two Houses, sit ate at the corner of Wabash and Kind of business:
Ayne avenues, in Mahoningtown,
Automobile Sale ne Seventh Ward, New Castle, ence County, Pennsylvania, said lot fronting on Wabash avenue a distance of 100 feet and extending back of even width a distance of 150 feet. Said \$1600.00 to be paid in cash.

Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of A. W. Phillips Heirs and Cora Phillips, by two separate sales, both held May 1st, 1940, the deeds for which are recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book vol. 8 pages 359 and 383, and that County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 71 September Term, 1943.
M.D., wherein they pray for an order M.D., wherein they pray for an order of court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the

matter of the approval of said sale this 6th day of July, 1943 at the Courthouse. New Castle, Pa., on Wednesday, July the 14th, 1943.

at 9 o'clock A. M.

That the total amount of taxes. Legal penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$2744.49. the face amount of the same being Objections to said sale may be nade at any time at or prior to said

county commissioners of LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—July 7, 1943.

It is hard to sympathize with nistreated citizen if his only complaint is that others are enjoying graft he doesn't share.

painting the spots; if the patient 4, 11, 1943. ets worse, call more doctors and ry different paint.

The first Dutch emigrants landed at New Netherlands June 11, The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. 1610.

LEGAL NOTICES STOCKS BANK STATEMENT

STOCK MARKET TREND IS LOWER

Trading Is Quiet—Some Stocks DONOR FIRST DAY Drop As Much As Point Or More

700,916.50 2,725,789.17 (International News Service) NEW YORK, July 7 - The stock market moved lower today as selling in evidence late yesterday continued. In some cases leaders

dropped a point or more. Trading was quiet and ran well below yesterday when 962,185 shares changed hands.

Virtually every group participated chemicals and merchandising shares 2.198.66 were particularly weak. Rails, low- ninety-eight persons were scheduled of war during the North African er in recent sessions, had somewhat smaller losses.

Of the individual issues. Chrysler and Borg-Warner both came in for heavy selling and were off show weakness, although losses were smaller, were Johns-Manville, United Aircraft, General Electric, Armour, Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, and Reynolds Tobacco B.

Trading in the bond market was quiet with price changes small,

STOCK PRICES

s, st	deposits \$10.224,798.20 Other liabilities 33.431.2	AT ONE P. M.
ıg	Total Liabilities \$10,258,229.4	
oe id	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Chien Trust Building
,	Capital stock; Common	Industrial
	stock, total par\$1,000,000.00 1,000,000.00	0 Rails
-	Surplus	0 Utilities
	Reserves (and retire-	A T & S F 581
	ferred stock) 83,918.3	6 Amer Loco
ı-	Total Capital Ac-	
dy	counts 2,476,926.73	Am Rad & Stan S 103
e -	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts. \$12,734,256.29	Allis Chalmers
e !-	MEMORANDA	Anaconda Copper 275
у	Pledged assets (and se- curities loaned) (book	Amer Can Co 90 Am Water W & E Co 73
	value): United States Govern-	Amer Tob Co B
	ment obligations, di- rect and guaranteed,	Armour 5 %
	pledged to secure de- posits and other lia-	B & O
)	bilities 1,500.600.00	Bendix Aviation 381
y	secure deposits and	Bethlehem Steel 64 Baldwin Loco
-	other liabilities (in- cluding notes and	Baeing Airplane 18%
l. y	bills rediscounted and securities sold under	Caterpil T
e t	ment) 422,400.59	Chrysler
-	Total \$ 2,323,000.59	Coco Cola10914
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- i	Deposits secured by pledged assets pur-	Consolidated Oil 1118
-	suant to requirements of law	Cont Motors 65% Commercial Solvents 14
-	Total \$ 803,718.02	Curtiss Wright 838
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	State of Pennsylvania, County of Lawrence, ss:	Flec Auto Lite 39
	I, Joel S. McKee, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear	Elec Bond & Share 8
	that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	Elec Power & Light 5% Firestone T & R 41%
1	JOEL S. McKEE. Cashler.	Great Northern 29 1/2
	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1943.	General Foods
-	NORMAN A. MARTIN, (Seal) Notary Public.	General Electric 38%
	My commission expires April 14, 1945. Correct—Attest:	Glenn Martin 21
	ALEX CRAWFORD HOYT.	Gulf Oil
	JAMES M. SMITH, J. NORMAN MARTIN,	Ind Rayon 42%
	Legal-News-July 7, 1943.	Inter Harvester
	BANK STATEMENT	I T & T 1418
	REPORT of a Holding Company Affiliate of a National Bank, pub-	Johns-Manville
,	filiate of a National Bank, published in accordance with Section	Kennecott Copper
-	5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of June 30, 1943, of	Libby-OwensFord 414
	Union Trust Company of New Castle. New Castle, Pa., which is affiliated	Lehigh Portland 27% Lone Star Gas 8%
	with First National Bank of Law-rence County, New Castle, Pa.	Mid Cont Pet 2438
	Charter number 562. Federal Re-	N Y C
	serve district number 4./ Kind of business:	Nash Kelvinator 131/2
	Banking and trust and holding com- pany affiliate.	National Dairy 20
1	Manner in which above-named or- ganization is affiliated with national	National Cash Reg 27% North Amer Aviation 1112
	bank, and degree of control. Stock control, 99.3.	National Biscuit 22%
4	Board of Directors of First National Bank of Lawrence County consti-	Ohio Oil
	tutes a majority of the Board of Di- rectors of Union Trust Company of	Pennroad 4 1/4
	New Castle. Financial relations with bank:	Phillips Petrol 48
	Stock of affiliated	Packard Motors 4 ½ Pepsi Cola 45%
	bank owned 9.930\$2,385,097.18 I. Hubert B. Sadler, Assistant Sec-	Pullman Co 3914
	retary of Union Trust Company of New Castle, do solemnly swear that	Pub Serv of N J
1	the above statement is true, to the pest of my knowledge and belief.	R K O 9
	HUBERT B. SADLER, Sworn to and subscribed before me	Republic Steel Corp 19½ Radio Corp 11½
t	his 3rd day of July, 1943. NORMAN A. MARTIN,	Rem Rand 18%
	(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires April 14, 1945	Reynolds Tob Co B
1	Legal—News—July 7, 1943.	Std Oil of N J 58
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	EPORT of an Affiliate of a National Bank published in ac-	Std Oil of Indiana 36 Studebaker 12½
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	Report as of June 30, 1943, of	Standard Brands 73% Simmons Co 25%
(Lawrence Auto Sales Company, New Castle, Pennsylvania, which is affili-	Texas Corp 53
1	ted with First National Bank of awrence County, New Castle, Penn-	Timken Roll Bear 49%
	ylvania. Charter number 562. Federal Re-	Tid Wat O
	erve district number 4. Gind of business:	U S Steel 56%
	Automobile Sales and Service.	U S Rubber
	fanner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national	Union Car & Car
*	bank, and degree of control: deporting bank owns five hundred	United Corp 2
	nine shares of no-par Second Pre-	United Gas Imp 934 Westinghouse Brk 2338
	ferred Stock of affiliate outstand- ing. Twenty-eight hundred thirty-	Warner Bros 15
	six shares of non-voting, no-par common stock outstanding.	Westinghouse Elec 98 34 Woolworth Co 41
F	'inancial relations with bank: Stock of affiliate registered in name	Yellow T & Cab 17%
	of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly. Five	Young Sheet & T 38%
	hundred fifty eight.	EIDEME MEET

FIREME MEET

ment last night, Allen Weller was received as a new member following Sworn to and subscribed before me a year's probationary period.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fehl, of Hazen avenue, have received word that their son, Sgt. Andrew Fehl, has arrived safely in North Africa.

LEGAL NOTICES

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been grapted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to Katharine Malaniak, R. D. No. 2, Volant, Pennsylvania, or to her attorney. and Twine Supply Contract, contract period from August 21, 1943 and to February 20, Walter A. Kieler,
462 First National Bank Bldg.. from August 21, 1943 and to February 20,
462 First National Bank Bldg.. 1944, opening date—July 21, 1943: Class Liberalism: Treat measles by Legal-News-July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 103-Office Machines Supply Contract, contract period from September 1, 1943 and to August 31, 1944, opening date—July 28, 1943. Blanks and information may be obtained upon application to the above office. The Commonwealth reserves the right to reject any or all or parts of bids.
C. M. WOOLWORTH, Secretary. | Legal-News-June 22, July 7, 16, 1943.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Ellwood City News Co.

TG GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655, or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

IN ELLWOOD 178

Red Cross Blood Donor Unit Operating In Elks Home This Week

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.-Ellwood City's Red Cross Blood Donor Ellwood-Zelienople road. service functioned like a clock yesin the decline, although steels, for the mobile unit to appear here that their son, Pvt. Clarence Yahn, keep their appointment-12 were re- to his family. jected due to age and medical rea-.. \$ 4,444,036.01 over a point. Other leaders to plasma for the boys on the fighting the family. Since the broad- gram, with Mrs. Van Kashner, Mrs.

the most highly organized that it and Arkansas. has been their pleasure to work

Local donors were punctual and outside of 10, they kept their appointments and they were highly praised by Mrs. Bruce Hunter and her grand highly trained organization of local Red Cross workers. Six teering their services which added to the seven that are here with the unit from Pittsburgh made up a highly skilled unit.

One of the first donors yesterday afternoon was Mrs. Irma Newton of Wurtemburg who at 9:51 o'clock in the morning saw her son off to the Sea-Bees and who also has a son in the army in Tennessee. The average donors on the first day after a unit is set is around 140 and with Ellwood City bleeding 178 yesterday, it shows that the set up here is well organized and that the donors are co-operating to the highest degree.

Only two or three had to go to the day's success.

big share of praise for the success ing over their entire facilities to the of Youngstown. nurses, Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts, to 9 tonight. and Elks blood donor committee. A heavy schedule of appointments should turn in a banner record for Wm. J. Wallis

Wurtemburg Fire

meeting of the Wurtemburg and delphia. Perry township fire department held | Cadet Wallis, who enlisted somewith appropriate tools next Tuesday

names for the honor roll are to con- their home as a combined farewell tact LeMoyne French. community to secure donations for twentieth birthday. the department. Money will be used

to help pay for the hall, truck and WAR FUND BOARD Mrs. Harry Fury and family, and

Mrs. Jack Fury, of Wurtemburg. United War Fund Board of Direcvisited on Monday at Slippery Rock tors will meet tomorrow night at 7 State Teachers college with Aviation o'clock in the Chamber of Com-Cadet Jack Fury, who is receiving merce rooms. Final payments of primary flight training there.

EGG PRICES AT BUTLER AUCTION

BUTLER, July 7-At the cooperative egg auction on Tuesday a total of 1,035 cases was sold. Price

3/8	White High	Low	A
3/4	Fancy Large53	48	50
14	Fancy Medium4714	4214	44
34	Extra Large5212	48	49
14	Extra Medium45	41	42
1/2	Standard Large . 491	44 1/2	46
3%	Standard Medium .4214	41	41
78	Prod. Stan. Large 44	42	43
1/2	Producers Large 48	43	43
72	Producers Medium 42	4012	41
.8	Pullets-Select39%	3934	39
3/	Pullets	36	37
3/4	Pewees29	2812	28
/8	Checks	35	35
14	Brown		
4	Fancy Large49	47	47
1	Fancy Medium4512	43 1/2	44
8	Extra Large50	47	47
8	Extra Medium4414	421/2	43
	Standard Large4514	45	45
	Producers Large 431	4116	42

Yahns Receive Many Messages

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.-People are funny, the caption often reads. Percle are also very nice say Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yahn, of the

A short wave broadcast last Friterday which was the opening day day night from Germany stated and Sunday school classes were: in Ellwood City. One hundred held by the Germans as a prisoner to give of their blood, 10 failed to battle, was well and sent greetings

While the Yahns didn't hear the sons which means 178 gave their broadcast themselves, many other Mary Johnson and Mrs. James blood which will be turned into persons did, and lost no time in Kirker was in charge of the pre-Dr. Dintinfoss, army medical doc- messages from many places, and in Harry Ketterer and Mrs. Emmett tor in charge of the mobile unit Tuesday's mail, they received 55 Graham taking part. which is set up at the local Elks post cards, 42 letters, and twenty | Plans were made to have the Auga blood bank at the Elks club and state in the union except Maine groups of the church as guests.

Mrs. Orville White Claimed By Death

locally trained nurses are volun- Funeral Services To Be Conducted Thursday By Rev. Herman Patton

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7 .- Mrs. Thelma Marie Noel White, aged 29 the church in August to sew. years, wife of Orville White, of Portersville, Route 2, passed away suddenly on Tuesday afternoon at the where she was recently taken for observation

Mrs. White had resided in this tendance. district for a number of years and

Noel, of Ellwood; two brothers cooling refreshments. The Elks club comes in for a Hazel Noel, of Charleston, S. C.; her day, Aug. 3. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert of the blood donor program here for Gallagher, this city; and her patertheir splendid co-operation of giv- nal grandmother, Mrs. Clara Noel.

worked the entire morning yesterday in helping to set up the temporary in helping to set up the temporary that the services will be held on members of Group Two of the Baptist society gathered at the home Kiwanians Hear in helping to set up the temporary the W. D. Porter funeral home, of Mrs George Schuller, Wayne hospital. Committees who are func- Fourth street, with Rev. Herman township. Mrs. Garfield Thomas tioning include the volunteer serv- M. Patton, pastor of the First Chris- was in charge of the meeting. ice, canteen, motor corps, emer- tian church, to oficiate. Interment After a social hour, the hostess gency driver corps of the civilian will be made in the North Sewick- aided in serving tempting refreshdefense, appointment, reception, ley cemetery. Friends will be re-registration, exit desk, hostesses, ceived at the funeral home from 7

last night, it was decided to remodel time ago, was graduated from the pany since that time.

Any families having additional tained at a delightful dinner at held at the same church. and birthday anniversary party in Tonight, members will canvas the his honor. The occasion marked his Heinzer Resigns

TO MEET THURSDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.-The ed and paid.

Dr. H. E. Helling, chairman of the board, will preside over the the high school.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 7.—Cattle: 75, steady; steers 3d.-ch. 1625-75; med.-gd. 1550-16; com. 1250 5; heifers gd.-ch. 1625-75; med.-gd 1250-14; com. 9-12; cows gd.-ch. 12-1250; med.-gd. 1050-12; canners and 1450: com.-med. 10-12.

1430-40; 200-220 lbs. 1430-40; 220- Barlow, Franklin avenue. 250 lbs. 1420-40; 250-290 lbs. 14-1420; 1275-1365; roughs 1250-1325.

1525-1625; med.-gd. clipped 13-14; On Monday, July 20, Mrs. George com. lambs clipped 950-1050; ewes Faurie will entertain at her home, clipped 5-750; wethers clipped 6-8. in Center avenue. Calves: 150, active and 25c higher on ch. grades. Gd-ch. 16-1725; Arlene Fayers, of Sligo. Pa., is spending several days with her sis- Ohio 10-lb. baskets No. 1 125-50;

VARIOUS MEETINGS Military Rites OF CHURCH GROUPS

Concerning Son Missionary Societies And Sunday School Classes Have Tuesday Sessions

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7 .-Among the meetings held on Tuesday night by missionary societies Wurtemburg Society

The Women's Society of Christian Service gathered last night at the Wurtemburg Methodist church for the July meeting. The devotions were led by Rev.

cast they have had multiple phone Ray Ketterer, Mrs. Ella Wimer, Mrs.

club and Mrs. Lafferty, head nurse, telegrams from persons who heard ust meeting on Tuesday, the thir said yesterday that Ellwood City the broadcast. They have had mes- in the form of a noon picnic, at the has one of the finest locations for sages from Canada and from every church, with the other mission

> True Blue Class Red Cross sewing held the attention of members of the True Blue class, who gathered at the Slippery Rock Presbyterian church.

est Babcock.

Devotions were led by Mrs. David | war-important employment. VanGorder, with the rest of the eve-

Group Two

Long conducted devotions when

ments Mrs. Stanley Frew, Woodside ave-

Group Four

Prayer Group theme with various members taking o'clock to hear his talk.

As Butler Coach ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.—Gar-

terest to sports fans is news of the the home of Mrs. L. E. Springer, resignation of Regis Heinzer, head Sixth street.

At the same time, the school dis- Mrs. Sharp Jackson and Mrs. Fred Butter: steady. 92 score extras Additional Ellwood, Page 10 trict lost the services of the assist- Jackson were associate hostesses and 42.11; 90 score standards 42.56; 89 ant coach, Charles J. Moore, who aided in serving patriotic appointed score 42.06; 88 score 40.81. has been commissioned a lieuten- refreshments. ant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Mauno J. Siljander, who aided with basketball coaching, is also in breakfast at Ewing Park. service leaving the school district without a football or basketball

MRS. CECIL BARLOW HAS BRIDGE MEMBERS ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.-Mrs.

cutters 656-1050; bulls gd.-ch. 14- Howard Chilcoat was welcomed as a new member of the Bridge club Hogs: 200, active and 10c lower: last night when associates as-160-180 lbs. 1410-30; 180-200 lbs. sembled at the home of Mrs. Cecil To Mrs. Lee Meneice and Mrs. 290-350 lbs. 1375-14; 100-150 lbs. Earl Timblin went the attractive

awards for high scores. The host-Sheep: 500, steady; ch. lambs ess served appealing refreshments.

Millford, of North Sewickley.

For Bert Palm

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7-Full military funeral services for Bert Palm, of Frisco, who was killed on Monday morning when struck by a B, and O, freight at the Frisco tunnel, were conducted on Tuesday afternoon by the J. Wilbur Ran-

dolph Post of the American Legion. The very largely attended services were held at the W. D. Porter funeral home with Rev. Herman M. Patton, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating, Rev. Patton also read a number of hymns. Relatives attended the services from Sandy Lake and Akron, O. Many lovely flowers evidenced the affection of which he was held by a host of relatives and friends.

Interment was made in Locust Grove cemetery with Legionnaires

Revision Is Made

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.—The named a member at large. A devotional period was led by Lawrence County Appeals Board of The next meeting will be held on Mrs. Norman Guy and during the the War Manpower Commission Tuesday, August 3. evening a tempting lunch was served which is made up of R. J. Schill, to the 14 members and one guest, Ben Phillips of the city and Preston Mrs. Marian Walters, attending, by Flaherty and Ralph Audino of New Mrs. Carl McGregor and Mrs. Ern- | Castle, announced a revision in the Regional Stabilization Plan which Another meeting will be held at forbade the transfer of workers from essential to less essential activities throughout the Region without a release from their employers Mrs. Frank Cogley, Woodside ave- or the Commission. In the past, Osteopathic hospital, Grove City, nue, was a pleasant hostess to mem- workers could leave essential war bers of Group One of the Baptist jobs for less essential work without Miss onary society, with 11 in at- hindrance as long as they did not in cooperation with the War Pro-

In adition to her husband, she is ning being spent informally. The can be made under the following ground children and the Majestic survived by her mother, Mrs. Bessie hostess was aided by Mrs. George circumstances: When the worker theatre. For a piece of scrap, cop-Noel, of Ellport; her father. Walter Hogue, a special guest, in serving is used below his highest skill; 'dog house' to rest up out of the entire Ralph, in the Navy; and George Plans were considered for the Cin- time, is discharged or laid off in- a super show at the Majestic on 178 which also added to the first Noel, of this city; two sisters, Mrs. ner on July 15 honoring Group 4. definitely, or, for more than seven Friday morning, July 16th. All pro-Dorothy Hoover, of Portersville; and The meeting will be held on Tues- days; When unreasonable travel is ceeds from the scrap will be used required; When sub-standard work to purchase a piece of equipment Mrs. Jesse Young and Mrs. Ross serious impairment of health.

Arthur Dittinfoss in charge of the take the group to the Majestic Red Cross mobile blood bank sta- Theatre where a big truck will nue, will be hostess for the August tioned here this week told mem- gather up the scrap. Children are bers of the Kiwanis club at the urged to start scouting around now weekly dinner meeting last night for their piece of scrap so that they at the Trinity Lutheran church of can be in on the drive. Missionary Group Four of the the procedure followed in process- Copper, brass and bronze are

ELLWOOD CITY, July 7.—Naval with thirteen members and five man, was a special guest.

here from Africa where he took Mrs. Thomas Patterson was lead- part in seventy air force sorties. Lt. the interior of the fire station hall local high school with the class of Members are asked to aid with the work and are to come to the hall Aetha Standard Engineering comwork and are to come to the hall Aetna Standard Engineering com- day morning "Peace" was the ested to come to the church at 7 until 9 o'clock after which they

Mrs. L. E. Springer Garden Club Hostess

den club members were pleasantly

Butler high school since 1929, and gave a report of the federation prices to dealers. Supplies are limthe various agencies will be approvdrawal from athletics. He will con- Pittsburgh. Mrs. W. G. Mechem was Poultry: firm. Old hens 26-16; tinue to serve as a faculty mem- the guest speaker and had as her old roosters 20-22; old springers 30ber in the history department of theme. "Birds Of Prey In Pennsyl- 32; ducks 25; geese 25; turkeys 33vania'

ond Lieut. Jack J. Jordan, this city, has been cited for merit and awarded the Air Medal by the Army Air Force, the War Department has announced. Lieut. Jordan is a pilot, and has

been stationed in India for many months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan, and the husband of the former Maxine Harri-

John Hough Named Chairman Of Committee To Secure More Adult Leaders ELLWOOD CITY, July 7 .-- At a

neeting of the Ellwood District Boy Scout Council last night at the city building, John H. Hough was named

BOY SCOUT COUNCIL

chairman of a committee to stimulate adult leadership for scout work. work. Commissioner, Nelson Runyan, conducted the meeting which was attended by fourteen members. A Held By Legion discussion was held in regard to the Follette memorial fund, and it was discussion was held in regard to the decided to make recommendmation to scoutmasters for the selection of

worthy scouts to be sent free to the county camp. Half of the 96 boys at the county camp this week are from the Ell

wood district. A report of the County Council meeting last week at New Castle was given by Erle B. Yahn, who stated that the resignation of county executive James J. Finnessy had been accepted at that time The County Council has made application to national headquarters for a recommendation in naming his successor.

Howard B. Gills, activities chairman, reported a most successful three-day camporee held for the local scouts, and announced tentative plans for a round-up of all troops in the fall.

The Board of Review will meet on July 19, but no Court of Honor will be held until late in August. Burton Kelly, new comer in local scout work, was approved as a neighborhood commissioner and

Brass, Copper And Bronze Scrap Drive

take jobs paying more than their duction Board are putting on a brass, copper and bronze scrap Transfers to less essential work drive in conjunction with the playper brass or bronze that a child When he is worked less than full- brings, he will be admitted free to conditions exist on his job or under for the Emergency Hospital that is compelling personal reasons such as under construction here. The piece of equipment that is purchased will have a label on it which will read "Contributed by the Ellwood City

Playground Children." All children will be asked to report to their local playground a Red Cross Doctor week from this Friday morning with their copper, brass or bronze ELLWOOD CITY, July 7-Dr. and the playground director will

Reports As Cadet Baptist society enjoyed a tureen ing the plasma.

Baptist society enjoyed a tureen ing the plasma.

Mrs. Bruce Hunter, local chair- badly needed to help win this war and the playground children can turn into Junior Commandos and

MEETS ON TUESDAY ELLWOOD CITY, July 7-Frisco

assembled at the hall for an informal evening. Awards went to Mrs. Howard Blinn and Mrs. Harry Price with Mrs. Rose Bartle and committee

serving cooling refreshments.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 7 .- All poulfootball and basketball coach of Mrs. A. M. Stevenson presided try, butter and eggs are wholesale

Eggs: unsettled. White extras 42; The August meeting on Tuesday, white standards 41; brown extras the third, will be in the form of a 41; brown extras 41; firsts 40; current receipts fancy 37; ordinary 36.

Government graded eggs (prices

to retailers, etc.) in cases: AA large

47; gr. A ex. lg. 46-47; lg. 46-47; med. 40-40.56; B grade lg. 41-45; med. 37-38.20; small 36. Cabbage: weaker. Domestic round type Ohio wire bound orange crates 150-75; 50-lb. crates 225; bu. baskets 125-50; small 1; nearby bu.

baskets 125.

Potatoes: dull. 100-lb. sack N. C. Cobblers U. S. No. 1 250-3; size B 1-115; Ark. Bliss Triumphs USMS. No. 1 and Victory grade 250-75; Cal. Long Whites washed No. 1, 4-450; Va. Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 275-3. Tomatoes: weaker. Lug boxes Tex. green, ripe and turning red, U. S. No. 1, 6x6, 375-425; 6x7, 325-50 Mrs. Maude Harper has returned Tenn. No. 1 ripe red 6x6 3-350; N.

to her home, in Sixth street, after J. 12-qt. baskets U. S. No. 1, 2-225; 175-2; large 140-50.

UP THE RIVER









YOU'RE RIGHT, PAT! THEY ARE

Unloading Bombs Over Jap Base Is Inspiring Sight

Correspondent Describes Night pe Bombing And Escape Of Anti-Aircraft Fire

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch was written aboard an American bomber during the recent Yank raid on the important Japanese base at Kahili, Bougainville Island, in the Northern Solomons.

By WALTER FARR London Daily Mail Correspondent (Distributed by International

News Service) ABOARD AN AMERICAN BOMBER OVER THE PACIFIC BATTLEFRONT-(Delayed)-From a broad, open window at the side of the plane I look down on an awe-inspiring spectacle. Exploding bombs flash into flame, search lights probe the skies, tongues of fire reach upward toward us from Japanese anti-aircraft guns.

It is time for our wave of bombers day to go over the target, led by our Pasadena, Calif—the average age Ohio of our crew of eight is only 24, and one is only 19

Suddenly we dive right over the terday. target and we are pinned in the Miss Janice Marshall is visiting beam of searchlights. The Japs with the Norman Duff family at empty by the time his fifth plane swing a powerful curtain of fire at Moravia. us. It is three minutes before our pilot can wiggle our plane out of New Castle were Sunday visitors at the searchlights' glace.

Comes the call:: "Bombs away!" bomb load tear right into the heart of the Jap's defenses.

Searchlights again brightly illumine our plane but we make a Bruce of Beaver Falls. rolling movement and shake them Mrs. Wm. Siegle and Miss Eileen off. We turn towards the sea, home- of Donora have concluded a visit He had been Secretary of the Treasward bound, with not one of our with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Caplan,

Looking back on that air battle with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hennon. raids. His anti-aircraft fire is in- with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson. accurate and meffective and if the Mrs. Wayne Eddings and child-Japs are using night fighters they ren of Murraysville were guests of apparently know little about their Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson yester-

JAP SUB IS SUNK

(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 7-A large day Japanese submarine has been sunk by New Zealand aircraft operating from Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, according to an announce- Sunday, ment by New Zealand Prime Minis- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruce of 52 applicants for a motor vehicle ter Peter Frazer broadcast today by Beaver Falls were guests of Miss operator's permit and 28 passed.

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WAMPUM

CHURCH NOTES Midweek prayer service of the Presbyterian church will be held Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shannon of Kop-

CALLED TO WARREN Mrs. Wm. Brown, Clyde Street, was called to Warren, Ohio, Monday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Bogle.

GOES TO CAMP

Earle K. Herbert left last night for New York where he will go to Being executive of the Ohio Valley anniversary. Scouts, it was necessary for him to have the training for his new

WAMPUM NOTES

a business trip to Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander six and weighs 275 pounds. were visitors in Sharon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Horlacher of them as fast as they came," he said. Clinton were visitors in town Tues-

pilot, a tall, lean lad of 22 from end with relatives in Cleveland, tended to attack one of our crippled

was a business visitor in town yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosenberg of with his shoulder string.

the Caplan home. Mrs. T. I. Miller and family of Naples, Sgt. Warmer has had an I put my head forward and see our Export, were visitors at the J. H. amazing career. Some years ago Wilson's, Tuesday,

Miss Beulah Wilson is spending a at a county fair and became a memfew days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank ber of the Caterpillar Club when

formation of bombers hit by a Jap Mrs. Margaret Thompson of Mon- bodyguard for six years, and is a

of the Pacific, I am not impressed Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rose of by the enemy's defenses against Pittsburgh have concluded a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Searfoss of Hoytdale were guests of the J. H. Twenty-Four Other Applicants Wilson's for a picnic supper Mon-

Mrs. Gray Richards and Martha of Rochester visited the formers mother, Mrs. Martha McClintock,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Talley of Paines- street, Another thing that puzzles us is ville, Ohio, were guests of their son where Elmer Davis got his defini- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tal- avenue.

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California Waist Gunner Bags Nazi Craft Over Sicily

For Celebration By CLINTON GREEN

N. S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 7-Sgt. Benjamin F. Warmer of San Francis-Camp Mendhem, N. J., for thirty co was more than satisfied with his days training for Scout work, celebration of his seventh wedding

The date was Monday and he did honor to it by shooting down seven

Nazi planes over Sicily. Warmer, a former boxing and football star, whose father is the Mrs. E. L. Hennon spent Tuesday Hon. Ben J. Warmer superior court judge, is a Flying Fortress John Kuicken has returned from waist gunner and the biggest one in the service. He stands six foot

"They came at me and I bagged We were five minutes off the target when I saw one Me-110 hang-D. M. McDonald spent the week ing out from a group of 24. He inaircraft. I pumped away and saw Lawrence Reed of Chicago, Ill., him burst into flames. "All the others I downed were

Me-109's. went down and he got the other two

Already cited twice for shooting down two German planes over he won \$25 for a parachute leap

he bailed out over Algeria. Warmer enlisted in April, 1942. ury Henry Morgenthau's private ongahalia City has concluded a visit graduate of the University of Cal-

Twenty-Eight Pass **Test To Drive Auto**

Fail To Win License Here On Tuesday

Pennsylvania state police Tuesday in Sampson street examined Beulah and the Lawrence Wilson's The successful operators are: Louis Mellion, 3 East Home

> Donald Gurgiolo, 211 Hazlecroft J. O. Eikenberry, 809 Blaine

Angelo Borzachillo, R. D. 6. James H. Broadbent, 815 Du-

Alfred Devon, Jr., 629 Raymond Charles Galanski, R. D. 7. Eleanor Cowen, New Wilmington. Mrs. James L. Michael, New Bed-

Dale Warnock, Ellwood City. Carnay Genaro, Wampum, R. D.

Mrs. Evelyn Schidlemantle, Por-Robert Vaughn, 13041/2 Howard

Harold F. Roper, 917 DuShane Mrs. Elizabeth Hudak, Rigby.

Glenn E. Ketcel, Rigby. Mrs. Eleanor Hudak, 1603 Han-William Pauline, 1028 Beckford

James Stock, Wampum, R. D. 1. William De Prano, Gardner, R. Mrs. Jennie Gallena, Hillsville.

Esther Wanatosky, 315 Sycamore Helen V. McBride, New Galilee. Walter D. Say, 413 Hutchison

Reed Adams Jacox, 1303 Ran-Edward P. Tomon, 18 Fern street. Margaret Nichol, New Wilmingon, R. D. 1.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace. nimself an Iowan, will "get the

brush off" by the New Deal ad-

apparent Wallace is being shoved

by the New Deal but by the old

Rep. John W. Gwynne pointed out that "the old time southern Democrats don't want Ma. Wallace-

"Now it seems," said Gwynne 'that the New Deal crowd doesn't

ime Democrats as well.

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Large Forces' Of **Americans Arrive** In Indian Theatre

LONDON, July 7-"Large forces" of American air and ground forces have arrived in the Indian theater. "a tremendous thing which has never happened before," Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck disclosed Tuesday at a news conference at hi headquarters.

In a Bombay dispatch reporting the conference, Reuter's News Agency quoted Auchinleck, British commander-in-chief in India, as declaring, "we now are preparing to chestra leader Harry James who carry the war east to Japan" as married movie star Betty Grable he paid tribute to the American Monday, has been ordered to apfeat of moving large quantities of pear before Draft Board No. 20 in supplies and many men into the New York for physical examination,

BEAUMONT, Tex., July 7.-Or-H. A. McDonald, clerk of Board No. 2 in Beaumont, said Tuesday.

but if he passes the physical test he will be subject to reclassificaion as 1A, McDonald said. before marrying Miss Grable.

is divorced from his wife and does not live in the same house with the children, he loses the status of family man under draft classifications even though he supports his engaged in extensive mine-laying ping off Boulogne. children as James does.

sweet family martyr is secretly as The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. James has been classified 3-A, sore about it as you would be.

Aircraft Engage

activities over Axis controlled waters, the air ministry announced

same time attacked railroad targets in France. One bomber was reported missing

Typhoon bombers late yesterday ers and an armed trawler of Den- two eyes are geography and chron-LONDON, July 7-Aircraft of the helder, Holland, and during the eve- ology British bomber command last night ning other Typhoons accompanied

"Something always happens" when you try to be good, but such Royal Canadian Air Force at the anybody in pursuit of a temptation. time. John 1:18.

Words Of Wisdom

History is philosophy teaching by lamaged two enemy mine-sweep- example, and also by warning: its

Bible Thought

Speedy Mosquito bombers of the happenings wouldn't discourage No man hath seen God at any





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